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C.Bascom Slemp, Nerve Center of Administration

By Stephen Bolles

If you read the story of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" or saw the moving pleture of this tale of primitive like lidge life by John Fox, with the little Virginia town of File Stone Gap, in the background, you will visualize the place and the better get the local color of the region in which Campbell Bascom Slemp was reared. There is not half the poetry nor romance in the region in itself, that you see in the book. It is very sordid and generally stupid. It took the pen of a weaver of stories to make the rugged section, peopled by the mountain "cracker" moonshine distiller and coon dog funcier, assume a place in literature worth while. When Bascom Slemp's father was an early settler he started a fortune by investing in the southwestern part of Virginia and afterward lived to see it vastly increase in value. He went to congress and when he died, in 1907, his son succeeded him. For 16 years C. Enscom Slemp, as he signs himself, was the strange anomaly of a republican sitting in congress alone but not isolated in nis delegations from a state where democrats are as indigenous to the soil as are republicans in Chautauqua county, New York. you read the story of "The enous to the soil as are republicans in Chautauqua county, New York.

C. Bascom Slemp is the best sec-retary a president has ever had. That is general agreement. He is ubliquitous, eternally suave, un-ruffied, and yet as inscrutable as a Japanese. His way is almost Oriental in the quickness with which he moves from one position to another and meets all exigencies with grace and dignity. He can do anything and everything at the same time. and meets all exigencies with grace and dignity. He can do anything and everything at the same time. He straightens out a hundred little tangles a day, anticlpates, the interviewer before he is through with his story, directs him on the proper way and reaches the root with an ax or if he thinks the tree needs to be cultivated can sprinkle it with perfumed water.

Slemp is the nerve center of the Coolidge administration. He is there like the heavy braced post at the end of the railroad track to take the shock and keep the train on the track. He is a politician. To be a politician one must be politic. You can be politic if you are selling groceries or are filling teeth. In fact it is what every person who deals with the public successfully as a business man, must be. It does not refer to office seeking and office holding alone. And Mr. Slemp is politic. He saves the president from a thousand annoyances. He sends the visitor away as happy as it may be. The most insistent person is the one with the curiosity to see the president and has come "to pay his respects." Well the president, who has occupied the rent ahead of Mr. Coolidge, was willing to see almost everybody and he was so over-Coolinge, was willing to see almost everybody and he was so over-worked that he died when the strain was slightly heavier than usual. It is Mr. Slemp's idea that the president is so important to the nation that he should be saved every minute of the day and see only those whom he desires to meet.

"We are in a jam, this morning," announced to the waiting ones in s office. "And the senator who is ero now promised to take minutes and has already used three minutes and has already used up 15." But by a little maneuvering, every one was able to keep the appointment which had been made. As I said in my letter about the president, the visitor must pass the ordeal of the outer office first, then his credentials are scrutinized by Mr. Slemp and finally it may be consider for him these Mr. Slemp. Mr. Stemp and finally it may be possible for him to see Mr. Slomp. When this visitor gets into the office of the executive secretary he is surprised to see how many are in there alread of him. Mr. Slemp (Continued on page 11)

Ituanes, author, committed suicide in gift. It is to be known as the Monta proports received here.

Numshington,—Earl J. Davis, Michlegan, was nominated by President Coolidge to be assistant attorney genderal.

It is understood this endowment is not to be included in the university's campaign for \$5,000,000 to provide for the downtown professional school work. THE FOUR STRAGGLERS: Hidden Treasure, Love, the Underworld Mingle in This Romance

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15-16, 1923.

Amnesty Is Granted All War Time Prisoners

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NECESSARY WARRANTS ARE PREPARED BY DEPARTMENT.

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Committee Appointed to Investigate. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

served. "Warrants of commutation are being prepared and soon as signed by the president will be sent to the war-dens with instructions to release the

prisoners."
The order issued by the president ends a fight which has been in progress almost continuously since con-clusion of the World war to bring about the release of those convicted for violation of laws enacted for war purposes. The cases were reviewed upon two separate occasions by President Harding and each time elemency was granted to a limited number.

number.
The final action taken by Mr.
Harding on the day he started on
his ill-fated trip to the Pacific coast
and Alaska reduced the number remaining in prison to about 30.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Lox Angeles.—The wife of Ropert Tughes, author, committed suicide in Inthong, lindo-China, according to

By FRANK L. PACKARD Author of "The Miracle Man," "Doors of the Night," "Jimmie Dale." etc.

Escaped Convict Taken in Battle in Heart of City

Minneapolis-Norman "Red" adian convict, was shot and captured, and four other persons were wounded in a gun fight between police and five alleged bandits in front of the Washington — President Coolidge today ordered the release of all remaining imprisoned violators of war laws.

About 20 persons will gain their liberty as the result of the order. They were convicted in various cases at Chicago, Kansas City and Sacramento. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Trapped at Postoffice.

The convict-bandits who, in addition to Ryan, are believed to be Thomas Bryans, Arthur Brown and Gordon Simpson, who escaped from Kingston, and an unidentified man, were traced to Minneapoils by Canadian officials, headed by Walter Duncan, chief of investigation of (Continued on page 11)

\$3,000,000 TO NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

[nr ASSOCIATED PLUSS]
Chicago—The plans of Northwestarn university for a great professional school located on a lowntown campus in Chicago are nearer realiza-tion as a result of the gift of \$3,000,-000 from Mrs. Montgomery Ward,

tion as a result of the gift of \$3,000,000 from Mrs. Montgomery Ward, widow of the mail order merchant, just announced.

This money is to be expended for construction of a comprehensive medical center, according to terms of the gift. It is to be known as the Montgomery Ward Memorial, and will accuse the medical and dental schools

CONVICT TRIO *IN RUM CASE*

victed here today after their third trial on charges of conspiracy and of manufacturing, possessing, trans-porting and selling intoxicating

With only a short distance remaining between the apposing armies a clash is expected momentarily.

HOLD SUSPECT

AS POSSIBLE

Superlor-A man answering the escription of William McCann,

WM.McCANN

MILLION TAX LIEN FILED

New York.—Counsel for C. W. Anderson, collector of internal devenue, Priday filed in federal court a tax lien against Charles W. Morso of the Lee House, Washington, D. C., for \$1,224,-531,24. Filing of this lien automatically caused it to be entered on the indement roll book. udgment roll book.

INDICT EIGHT FOR ATTACK

Stuttgard, Ark.—Fight indictments were returned by the special grand jury investigating the attack on the editors and the wreeking of the offices of The Free Press, weekly news-

CABINET OF POLAND OUT Warsaw-The cabinet headed by Premier Witos resigned.

Used Car Sales

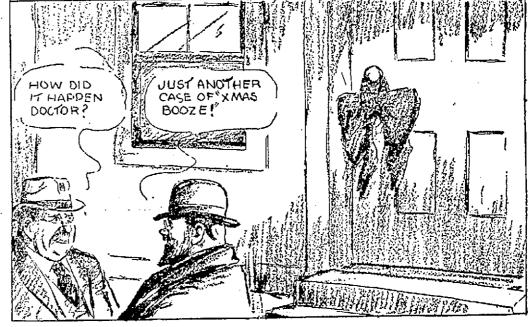
Are still going on. Notice the list of good buys on the classifled page of today's Gazette. The day is nearly here when the cars will be dis-posed of, and Spring will never bring the splendid offers that this fall is bringing. Act quickly to secure the best values.

Use Shop-o-scope, you who are buying gifts and be sure to mention the ad to the dealer when you buy.

Only seven days left in which to finish that Christ-mas list. Remember the mails will be crowded on the hast day or two. Do your bit by mailing now. Use the Shop-o-scope and eliminate time, worry, and expense from your shopping.

WHO'S THE CREPE-HANGER NOW?





SUGGESTION.

"NO LEAGUE," CRY

Long Negotiations Expected Over Suitable Form of Great Tribunal.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Dally Cazette. Washington—The next step in the



ternative plan which can be transmitted to the other gov-ernments of the world 'o deter-mine whether they would anthey would ap-prove it. Senator Henry Cahot Lodge's an nouncement that he will not vote for American adherence to the

present court because of its relation to the League of Nations does not come as a surprise to President Coolidge, who was aware of Mr. Lodge's attitude before the first pres-idential message to congress was made male. made public.
Mr. Coolidge told Senator Lodge

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[av ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Rhinelander.—Percy Hull, 20, is being held in the Onelda county jail here awaiting trial in circuit court on a charge of robbing summer homes, Hull admitted his guilt and it is expected he will go before Circuit Judge A. H. Reld, plead guilty and receive sentence.

BODY OF MAN IS

FOUND HANGING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] to be allowed more than 20 miles Chippewa Falls—Suspended by his away from home," the court declared. necktie from a small tree in a woods here at the city limits, the body of Jacob Koch, 55, Wahpeton, N. D., into communication with his father was found yesterday. The man is believed to have committed suicide. He had been dead several days,

APOPLEXY IS FATAL Marengo, Wis.—Frank Nelson, 62, into communication with his father in regard to settling up delinquent believed to have committed suicide. Ho had been dead several days,

Soldiers of Fortune Heading for Mexico to Fight; Welcome Is Cool

Fight; Welcome Is Cool

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New Orleans — New Orleans is beginning to be the mecca for soldlers of fortune these days. Yesterday they began arriving from various parts of the country all with the same purpose—
getting into Mexico as quickly as possible and into the fight on the liest terms they could get.

Throughout the day both at the Mexican consulate and at the headquarters set up by Teodoro Freziera, agent of the De La Huerta, faction, these venturesome personages sought connection.

tion. Either faction—Federals

Either faction—Federals or revolutionists, Obregon or De La Huerta—It made little difference to most of them. What they wanted was to get in the fight. But today they were still seeking their warlike jobs, neither faction appurerily being interested in recruiting work. cruiting work.

YOUTH, LOOTING

Mr. Coolidge told Senator Lodge that he would not oppose any effort to set up a world court separated from the League of Nations and if the other governments of the world would do likewise, the United States would help toward the foundation of (Continued on Page 2)

YOUTH HELD FOR ROBBING COTTAGES

[at associated Pages]

Arraigned in municipal court Sat-

Arraigned in municipal court Saturday on a petty larceny charge, the youth was questioned by Judge H. L. Maxifeld and given an impromptu in-

t Maxing and given an impromptu intelligence test.
"What is the capital of Wisconsin?"
the judge asked,
"Washington, D. C.," the defendant
replied,
Similar mistaken answers to other

questions led the court to believe that the youth is not normal. "Such fellows as you never ought to be allowed more than 20 miles

Seen Taking Money from Cash Register of Implement Firm.

Caught in the alleged act of looting the till in the office of the Dower City Implement company, 201 East Milwalkee street, at 7 p. m. Friday, Hariold Johnson, 18, was held captive by members of the firm until Chief Charles Newman arrived and placed him under arrest. The youth was seen in his act by Vern Beal, an omploye of the company, who had replace "time to turn around."

Seen Taking Money from Cash Register of Implement without imposing heavy new taxes, a step which the interior political situation has made hazardous.

The effect of such plyments on the exchange value of the frame has also been an important obstacle.

The recent declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that the United States does not want to press France on this question, has opened in France of the debt so as to put it in the form the American treasury would like, with a provision for deferred payments of futerest and principal that would give brance "time to turn around."

terest and principal that would give France "time to turn around."

Procedent 140 Years Old.

A precedent for funding under these conditions is found in the 140-year-old contract which the young American republic made for repaying the advances totaling 18,000,000 lives made by France to help the American war of independence. All interest on the sum was waived by interest on the sum was waived by Louis XVI, only the principal being repaid.

OFFICER DIES FROM WOUND

St. Louis-David W. Burns, 44. St. Louis—David W. Burns, ea, pardle officer of the Kansus penitentiary, died today from fatal wounds received yesterday from one of two recaptured convlets whom he was returning to the priron.

APOPLEXY IS FATAL

BLACK, FATALLY WOUND-ED, TAKEN AFTER HOT MELEE.

KILLS EMPLOYER

Possemen Shot Down by Desperate Fugitive in Mississippi Swamp.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Drew, Miss. -- This little village, nestling in the swamps of the Miss-issippi delta awoke from its slumbers today and counted its dead—the human toll exacted yesterday in the human toll exacted yesterday in the spectacular gun battle between Joo Pullen, negro tenant farmer, and a posse of several hundred men. Four men including the negro, lost their lives in the battle which raged until 1 a. m. today, when Pullen, riddled with bullets, was captured and brought here. Nine others were wounded, three perhaps fatally. The dead are:

Jue Pullen, 40, negro, tenant faither.

former. W. T. Sanders, 45, his em-

W. T. Sanders, 45, his employer.

R. L. Methvini 55, posseman.

E. O. Hoss, 50, posseman.

All of the wounded men were members of the pesse, which battled with the negro for more than seven hours. The more seriously wounded are J. L. (Bud) Doggett, prominent lumberman and sportsman of Clarksdale, Miss., Al Manning and Kenneth Blackwood, both furmers.

Doggett was shot in the region of the heart, but physicians say he has a chance to recover. Manning and Blackwood both were shot in the (Continued on Page 5)

ANNULMENTIS ASKED BY *LA VEER WIFE*

Lancaster-Suit for annuliment of Lineauser—Suit for annulment of her marriage to James La Veer, alias Ward, now serving a sentence in the lowa state penitentiary, was fited in circuit court here today by Mrs, James Ward of Doscobel, Mrs, Ward, a graduate of Lawrence college and a music teacher, married La Veer at Denver, believing him to be James Ward, ahe alleges, La Veer was sentenced to seven years in the lowa penitentiary for selling fraudulent stock. raudulent stock, He was identified recently at La

the was identified recently at La Veer as a result of a search insti-tuted by his first wife, Mrs. Elenn-ore La Veer of Janeaville, follow-ing the location of Edward J. Sail-stud for whom La Veer worked at Eau Claire.

INSURGENT WINS PLACE *IN RULE BODY*

CONSIDER DISARMING CRITICS BY MOVE.

TO PAY UP.

PRECEDENT FOUND Plan Used After American Revolution May Be Taken as Example.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris—The possibility of an early funding of France's debt to the United States is being considered in French official circles, it was learned today.

For some time it has been known that Premier Poincare desired to find a way of disarming the critics who have intimated that the French were milifferent to their war obligations, but in view of the financial situation the premier has seen in possibility of undertaking immediate payments without imposing the way of the senate interstate commerce committee was the province of the committee of the comm

senute interstute commerce commit-tee was issued by senator in Pul-lette.

ASK RETURN TOMICHIGAN

Springfield, IIL—Gov. A. J. Groenbeek of Michigan has asked the return to that state of Morris Bernstein, charged with fraudulent removal of personal property from Pawpaw, Van Buren county, Mich. Bernstein is held in Chicago. Governor Small has taken no action on the request.

RECORD COAL DOCK RECEIPTS IN 1923 Superior—More coal was received Superior and Duluth docks during

at Superior and Duluth docks during the shipping season just closed than has ever been received here before, according to a final report of coal receipts completed by E. H. Marks, U. S. District engineer. Total re-ceipts for the season were 12,688,321 tons, an increase of 6,983,025 tons over 1922.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly colder in north portion tonight.
Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Region of the Great Lakes;—Much cloudiness, rains or snows over the castern portion at beginning and general rains or snows after middle of the week. Temperature normal or slightly above first half and colder latter part.
Upper Mississippi fair first part of week and unsettled thereafter; probably rains or snows about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature normal or above first part and colder thereafter.

He lifted his rifle and, feeling out, predded once or twice with the butt. It made a dull, thudding sound.

PROLOGUE
The Four of Them
The crash of guns. A flare across the heavens. Buttle, Dismay, Death, A night of chaos.
And four men in a thicket.
One of them spoke:
"A bloody Hun prison, that's us!
My Gawd! Where are we?"
Another answered causifealty:
"Monsieur, we are lost—and very tired."

And use remained once or twice with the blait in the batt.
The Frenchman's voice was polished; his English faultess, "We come from the sickling of the sickling of the gramman bayonets."
The first man elaborated the statement gratuitously:
"I don't know about you 'uns; but our crowd was done in good order and proper two days ago. Gawd! carsh near at hand; a tremble of the and proper two days ago. Gawd! Carry on! Carry on! I car't carry tired."

And us running! What I says is let 'Carry on! Carry on! Carr tired."

A third man laughed. The laugh was short.

"A Frenchman! Where in hell did you come from?"

"Where you and the rest of us and lot's charactery of the bleeding parllament says up and at 'em in the beginning, leastways on the little says is let 'em have the blinking channel ports, and lot's clear out. I wasn't noways in favor of mussing up in this when the bleeding parllament says up and at 'em in the beginning, leastways on the first man echoed the sobten. Not for hours. I've been runding for two days, I can't even sleep. My Gawd!"

"No good of carrying on for a bit," snapped the third man. (Continued on Page 21)

description of William McCann, Sawyer county slayer, who escaped from the Hayward jail just before he was to depart in the custedy of Sheriff A. C. Quall for Waupun, to serve a life term, has been captured at Amherst Junction, Wis, The suspect is being held pending the arrival of a Sawyer county deputy sheriff. New Castle, Pa.—George W. Lamoree, president of the Standard Brewing company, E. L. Haun, secretary and Henry Grotefend, brew master, all wealthy men, were considered here today after their third

MUGGLETON LEAVES The Four Stragglers CITY SCHOOL BOARD



After serving for three years as one of the most active members of the board of education, Charles A. Muggieten retires from the board automatically upon moving from the Third ward into the Sixth. CHARLES A. MUGGLETON. After serving for three years

home, 144 Jefferson avenue, Sixth ward, and its moving there from 503 Court street, where he has lived for many years, serving for three years as school commissioner from that ward, the Third,

Was Great Leader

In his service on the school board, Mr. Muggleton has been a tireless worker for bettering the city's educational system and has devoted a great deal of time to the work without one cent of compensation. As chairman of the board's purchasing committee, he saved much money for the city through discretion in buying and was one of those most active in the myriad of important matters connected with the construction of the million dollar high school. Ho was spokesman for the board on many occasions and helped to coment more firmly the bond of co-operation between the city council and the school board.

before it; units all broken up, ming, led one with another, a melec. It has been suave qui peut for thousands like us who never saw each other in the there was a not even know each other in the sun ing in the same single purpose, rest if only for a moment, should have come together here. To me it is not queer."

"Well, perhaps you're right," said the third man. "Perhaps adventitious would have been better than queer."

"Nor adventitious," dissented the Frenchman. "Since we have been nothing to each other in the past, and since our meeting now offers us collectively no better chance of safety or escape than we individually had before, there is nothing adventitious about it."

"Perhaps again I am wrong."

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"There was a curious drawt in the third man's voice now. "In fact, I

spokesman for the board on many occasions and helped to cement more firmly the bond of co-operation between the city council and the school board.

Manager Names Successor
In an opinion given Friday. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham says that the power and duty of appointing a successor to Mr. Musgicton as school commissioner from the Thirdward is vested in City Manager Henry Traxler, and is subject to confirmation by the council. Mr. Traxler said he would take the matter up with school and city officials and other citizens and probably announce his appointment at Monday night's council meeting. The successor will serve until April, 1924, when the regular city election is held.

Under the old form of government, the mayor had the power of appointment in ruch cases, and it was through this measure that Mr. Musgicton as through this measure that Mr. Musgicton and probably former Mayor T. E. Wetsh late in 1920 to fill cut the unsyling election of 1921 approached he was persuaded to be a cantidate. He ran without opposition and received a large complimentary voit.

A light, lurid, intense, for miles

date. He ran without opposition and that!"

A linguistic complimentary vote.

"Timothy's Quest"

Booked by School

"Timothy's Quest" from the story of Gene Stratton Porter, will be shown in moving pictures at the high school at 7:30 p m. Thesday under the auspices of the joint movie committee of the junior and senior high schools. It is a five reel picture, and with it will be shown a two real comedy. It is announced that with the use of the two moving picture machines which are now the property of the school, the waiting between reels has been abolished. Muste will be furnished by the high school band.

"The mark opened the darkness—and died out. An explosion rocked the earth.

"Annuntition dump!" said the Frenchman. "The said out have never seen any of you before."

"The third man now sat with his rifle across his knees.

"It hought you were officers, blimy if I didn't, from the way you talked," said the first man. "Just a blinking Tomny and a blinking Pollur"

"Monsleur," said the Frenchman, and there was a challenge in his voice. "I never forget a face."

"Nor I," said the third man quietly.

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"Nor I," said the high school band.

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"There's no place to carry on to.
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it "—a strangeler."

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"Maybe it's only—what do you call it."—a straggler."
"Like us." said the third man.
A flare, afar off, hung and dropped. New Ward.

Janesville's board of education loses one of its most prominent and able members this month in C mmissionser Charles A. Muggleton, who, by changing his place of residence from the Third to the Sixth ward, automatically relinquishes his seat on the school board. Mr. Muggleton recently purchased the Floyd Bennison

"Well. I'm dammed!" said the acath, "You put that gun down! I'll do all the sym-handling there's going the large of an other special property of the large of the licket. It can be supposed to the first man, suddenly. "A copper in khakit swinc!" swinc!"

"Well. I'm dammed!" said the third man, and whistled softly under his breath.

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6TH GRADERS MAKE

READY FOR J. H. S.
For the purpose of school administration, the A class of all sixth grades in the city were given a test at the high school on Friday. They will be admitted as the lowest class of the junior high school early next year.

CONTHACTOR HANGS SELF

Hurtey—Worry over financial affairs, brought on by loss of money on contracts, is believed to have prompted Tractor of Hurley, to commit suicide late Thursday by hanging himself to a rafter in the rear of his home at Hamilton.

"Nor I," said the third man quictly.

"Nor other things; things that happened a bit back—after they put the draft into England, but before they called up the older classes. I don't know just how they worked it over here—that is, how some of them kept out of it as long as they did."

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Exquisite Dresses for Party Wear

to be groping around him where he sat.
"Foolish days! Perverted patrlot-ism!" said the third man, "The family jewels, the hereditary treasures, gathered together to be offered on the pitter of England's need!

third man, and whistled softly under his breath.

"Monsleur means by that?" inquired the Frenchman politely.

"Means?" repeated the third man.

"Oh, yes! I mean it's queer. Half an hour go we were each a separate blown gother from the four winds and linked up as clobe to each other by a common stake—our lives—as ever men could be. I say it's queer."

He lifted his rille, and, feeling out, prodded once or twice with the butt. It made a dull thudding sound.

"What are you doing?" asked the Frenchman.

"Giving first aid to Number Four." said the third man grinly. "He's done in, I fancy. I'm not sure but ne's the luckiest one of the lot."

"You're bloody well right, he is!" guiped the first man. "I wouldn't mind being dead, if it was all over, and I was dead. It's the wing and the thinking about it I can't see anything queer bout it." The Frenchman was judicial: he reverted to the third man's remark as though no interruption had occurred in his train of thought. "Ve all knew it was coming, this last big—what do you call it?—push of the Boche. It has come. It is gigantic. It is tremendous. A tidal wave. Everything has gone down before it; units all broken up, ming, heen suavo qui peut for thousands in the tax man of the sone, of his same been suavo qui peut for thousands in the sway to a certain before who did not even know each other existed. I see nothing queer in it that some of ous, though knowning nothing of each other, yet hay."

"I can't see anything ageer about he bank of the Scine, the place in a strange little street, not far from the bank of the Scine, the place in the bank of the Scine, the place in the bank of the Scine, the place in the sway to a certain before, who did not even know each other there were three of them," said the third man, "that each of them it man, "that each of them could have got away with it is don't have got away to the sway of the sway of the series."

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"Sacre non!" said the Frenchman, with a gasp, "There is only one Englishman who knew that, and I thought he was dead. An Englishman beside whom the Frenchman you speak of is not to be compared. Yeu are-

"I haven't mentioned any names," said the third man, smoothly, "Why should you?"
"You are right," said the Frenchman, "Perhaps we have already said to much. There is a fourth large"

said to much. There is a fourth here."

"No." said the third man. "I had not forgotten him." He toyed with the rifle on his knee. "But I had thought perhaps you would have recognized the valet's face."

"Strike me pink!" muttered the first man. "So Frenchy's the blighter that did me in, was he!"

"It is the uniform, and the dirt perhaps, and the very poor light," said the Frenchman apologetically. "But, you—pardon, monstour, I mean the other of the three—I did not see him; and monsteur will perhaps understand that I am deeply interested in the rost of the story."

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whining shell burst. And in the thicket a minor crash; a flash, gone on the instant, eye-blinding.

The first man screamed out:

man.
"Monsieur," said the Frenchman,
"I have always heard that you were
incomparable. I salute you! As you
said, you had not forgotten. We can

said, you had not forgotten. We can speak at ease now. The rest of the story—"

The third man laughed.

"Come to me in London—after the war," he said, "and I will tell it to you, And perhaps there will be—other things to talk about."

"I shall be honored," said the Frenchman, "We three! I begin to understand now. A house should not be divided against itself. Is it not." ne divided against itself. Is it not to? We should go far! It is Fale onight that—"
"Or the devil," said the third

to kuigh-m cracked, jarring hugh.
"After the war, the blinking warafter holl: There min't no end, there
sin't no---"

And then a flare hung again in the heavens, and in the thicket three men sat huddled against the tree trunks, torn, ragged and disheveled men, but they were not sturing into each other's faces now; they were staring, their eyes magnetically attracted, at a spot on the ground where a man, a man murdered, should be fying.

But the man was not there.

The fourth man was gone.

He lifted his rifle and, feeling out, prodded out once or twice with the butt. It made a dult, thudding sound (Continued Next Weels.) And then a flare hung again in

SENATE TO SUBMIT ALTERNATIVE PLAN ON WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1) a court acceptable to all. But the president doubted whether the other nations would agree. He feels that nations would agree. He test that the present world court plan is the only one on which the nations of the world have ever agreed, and rather than have no court at all he prefers the one already established.

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A League Consilet

It's the same old dispute over "the"
League of Nations. Mr. Lodge originally announced that he wanted to
see a league or association of nations established but not "the" league created by Mr. Wilson, even though!

40 nations had given their support to
it. The campaign of 1920 was waged
on a republican platform which it. The campaign of 1920 was waged on a republican platform which pledged the party to the idea of an association of nations. This alternative was looked up by many as satisfactory, but when the Versafiles covenant of the league finally was defented in the senate no alternative was spensored by the republican party.

party, The controversy over the world The controversy over the world court sterts the same way. Mr. Lodge is against "the" world court but favora "a" world court. Mr. Coolidge and Secretary Hughes feel "the" court is the only practicable plan but they are open minded about a substitute. The burden of action, however, I falls on the senate. Mr. Lodge said that he does not know whether

said that he does not know whether the present world court can be di-vorced from the League of Nations. He does not indicate whether he will support it if the other nations of the world decline to accept the counter proposals of the United States senate. But the president and secretary of state would like to have any counter proposal so that they could promptly ascertain the viewnoint of the other governments of the

noint of the other governments of the world.

This will take considerable time and the chances are the negotiations will not be completed until after the presidential election, for diplomacy

A Dog

-why lie burles a bone, as told hy Albert Payson Terhune in the 16-page, 4-color magazine —which contains two excellent stories by well known writers. a clever Cappy Ricks talk, by Peter B. Kyne, and several other absorbing features-this magazine is just part of The Milwankee Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at any news stand!

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"What have you done?"

"I think he was done in anyway," said the third man caimiy. "It was as well to make sure."

"Gawd!" whimpered the first foreign relations committee is no particular urgency in the senate for framing a substitute plan, as those who oppose the present world court will insist that domestic matters shoud have the right of way. The tacking of reservations to the protocal already before the senate foreign relations committee is no particular urgency in the senate foreign relations committee is no particular urgency in the senate for framing a substitute plan, as those who oppose the present world court will insist that domestic matters should have the right of way. doesn't move very rapidly and besid gone conclusion, but the reservations proposed by Mr. Hughes would simply amount to a statement that the United States by its approval does not adhere to the League of Nations. What Mr. Lodge has in mind are reservations, that would if accorded by ervations that would if accepted by the other powers of the world actu

ally change the constitution of the court.

Ellin Root Hs Father

The present world court owes its The present world court owes its establishment to Elliu Root, republican secretary of state, who devised the plan which ended a generation of debate. The permanent court idea failed at the second Hagna conference because the second states of the second states. because no acceptable method of selecting judges could be found. Mr. Root proposed that the machinery of the League of Nations be utilized and this made possible the present court. It is thought that the reservations of the United States senate might indicate 1 plan whereby the voting for judges would be done by ambushadors and ministers of the same powers who are members of the learne. This and ministers of the same powers who are members of the league. This would enable the United States to vote without attending the sessions of the assembly or council of the league. It remains to be seen whether the other nations of the world will care to alter the present court which is to alter the present court, which is unctioning satisfactorily, simply to please the American senate. But until the other governments have spoken there will be no opposition from the White Fouse to the plan of submitting a counter proposal.

REHBERG'S Advertisement.

Federal Agents, Scouring Bor-der for Bootleggers, Find New Trouble.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Malone, N. Y.—While searching for bootleggers along the Canadian bortleggers along the "black base" der federal agents and the "black horse" troop of the state police have stumbled on what is evidently a gl-gantle plot to smuggle allens into this

country.

So far this month, 50 allons have been caught blong the ontiers of the four northeastern counties of the state, it was authoritatively stated today. This partly confirms a report made public at the national industrial conference in New York quoting Secretary of Labor Davis as saying that as many as one thousand allens daily were being lilegally brought into the United States. United States.

The allens as a rule are of a desir-The allons as a rule are of a desirable type, but have been barred from entering this country because the immigration quotes for the year have been filled. Most of the allons taken into custody in recent weeks have been frish. English, and Swedish. A smull portion were Italian. Many of them are trained workmen and expert formers. farmers.

TO USE POTATOES FOR ADMISSION FEE

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The glft for him that will always be appreciated. Come in and see the many splendid robes this great the many splendid robes this great store has for men. Priced from \$5.05 to \$15. any clothing they may have fo needy of the city of Janesville.

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With this great investment and their extensive operations, the gas and electric utilities in mere self-interest, if from no higher motive, must conduct their business efficiently and honorably. They are chartered to serve the public; their capital and their revenue come from the public; and for many years the public has imposed the conditions and standards of their service. They great essential industry?



When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Christmas shopping comes so close on the heels of Thanksgiving. No sooner are the plum pudding and the mince pie whisked away, than the pad and nencils come out and down goes a long list of names. But alas! the presents do not come as rap-idly as the names, and too often the nice white spaces opposite the names remain only nice white spaces. Why rack a troubled brain when you can fly down to Bostwick's ribbon department and behold, the myrtad about the street states. partment and behold the myriad, dainty, glittering things.
Trifics, to be sure—but what
would we do without them!
Imagine on a white arm, a vivid
green shelled Bandaline Bracelet with two-toned ribbon laced
through, and tled in a huge bow
with streamer ends. Such is
one of the newest novelties to
be worn just above the ellow with streamer ends. Such is one of the newest novelties to be worn just above the elbow with one's dance frock. For Betsy Bobbed Lockes, visualize flowers of silver and gold, flowers that look like wisps of sunset—then string them on a silver and gold ribbon and you will know just what she wants to bind her treases. There are some really startling garters to be made of this double faced ribbon already to run the clastic in and finished with artistic roses in bizarre color combinations. For the friend who has everything money can buy, some of these dainty triffes, made with a few (iny stitches of your own, will be most appreciated, but if you simply cannot spare a moment in which to make anything, there are hundreds of other delightful gifts, such as oriental vanities, powder paddles, boudoir bandeaus, dea, that enum already for their fig. paddles, boudoir bandeaus, etc., that come already for their tissue paper wrappings.

The terrifying thing is that



Judging from the number of calls, there will be many people made happy this Christmas with beautiful onlarged hand-tinied photographs of their friends or relatives. These pictures are enlarged from snap-shots taken in one's natural surroundings and larged from snap-shots taken in one's natural surroundings and for that reason make delightfully personal and intimate gifts. When appropriately framed, they so closely simulate a genuine oil painting, only an expert could distinguish the difference. The natural tints of hair, eyes and clething are artfully brought out, producing a realistic portrait. Before you go farther with your Christmas shopping let me remind you, it is still not too late to run through your book of snap shots, pick out those you like best and leave them at any drug store with orders to enlarge and color.

A gown seen at one ultra fash-ionable garden party in London was the quintessence of the fad for lace. For a foundation there was ochre lace into which were set wide horizontal bands of gold lace. The sleeves had a wide ruffle of gold-banded ochre.

A showy insect, resembling a single scarab, beetle of enormous size, heavily jeweled is used in London for fastening a fur collar. A sparkling devil's darning needle moth is often seen thrust as a pin through a hat crown.

Paris, it will be remembered, always dines in a hat which a dinner gown accompanies. New York may adopt the same fashion.



Such delightful comfort! to return from a wearisome shop-ping tour of hours spent in snug-

fitting, high-heeled shoes that dame fashion insists on and we women adore, in spite of their discomfort, to sip one's thed, aching feet into the thick layer discontort, to sub one's tired, aching feet into the thick layer of soft wool of comfy slippers. What relaxation, what a soothing effect on tired, overwrought nerves! It instantly occurs to us what a delightful gift these would make. Hebberg's have a wondrous array of the original Daniel Green Comfys of rose, blue, black and tan in Skinner satin. Their designers have deftly combined comfort, style and beauty. For the very fassicious lady, who would spend her leisure hours in exquisite negligue, there are mules in old rose satin with covered heels. These are feminine frifran that go to delight the whimsical funcies. Is you wish a selection for a woman of more mature years, you will find that also at Reheberg's, for they have some very berg's, for they have some very sensible, soft leather house slipsensing, sort feather house sup-pers with point-poin trimming in more somber shades of black, brown and tan. These for the woman who goes in for comfort and not for speed!

If your husband or flance asks you what you want for Christmas, suggest one of those beautiful electric coffee urn sets, consisting of percolator, sugar, creamer and tray from the Home Electric Company, Asido from its unquestionable useful-ness, its artistic Greeian lines and mirror-like, nickel-plated surface it makes an exquisite surface it makes an exquisite ornament to any buffet. The percolator is of loving cup design with faucet and equipped with automatic cut-off to prevent burning out in case it boils dry. Think how lovely it would be to sit down to a breakfast table and serve your guests with piping hot coffee, right on the table. The mere pungent odor of fresh coffee bubbling away before one is appetizing in itself, before one is appetizing in itself, to say nothing of the graceful-ness and case of serving.



From the crist, snappy winter air we stepped into a veritable candy toy town, for such is Razook's, teeming with holiday candles, in a bewitching, fascinating, wondrous array. Row upon row of glistening boxes filled with delicious sweets Row upon row of glastening boxes filed with delicious sweets are arranged around a lighted Christmas tree—Hundreds of pure candy causes and baskets are ready to be tucked into some youngster's stocking. Beautiful, decorative, five pound boxes, prepared by Fors, Whitman or Park & Tilford, await to be carried off by some gallant knight to his fair lady. For the kiddles, there's the Candy Toy Shop, a box filled with healthful sweets in fantastic shapes, such as chocolate Christmas trees, stockings, bells, sars, etc. It would be interesting to trace each one of these dainty packages to its ultimate dectination, but since that is impossible, you might drop into Razook's today and tell them where you would like to have part of them go. They will be wrapped and ready for you to deliver Christmas eve.

You could not give a friend a more appropriate gift for Christmas than one of those Martha-Ann Fruit Cakes from the D. & L. Sweet Shop. They are literally illed with seven different kinds of fruits and nuts and seasoned with—listen carefully boys—genuine—honest-to-goodness pre-Volstead brandy—We might say, after making the last ness pre-Volstend brandy—We might say, after making the less statement that they only have a limited number of these, so don't push, but come early. Also these same delicious Fruit Cakes have all the qualification of age to make them attractive for they are made and seasoned one whole year before they are offered for sale. While you're take home a box of Weber's fresh candles. er's fresh candies. Au Revoir,

MOLLY.



There are so many elements that contribute to the success or failure of a woman's parcould not be unmindful of their responsibilities if they would. What, in turn, should be the attitude of the public toward this ty frock that one must choose with the utmost care. We are reasonably sure that from our extensive displays you will find the frock that best meets with your preference and no matter what it costs you may feel confident that it will withstand the surest JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY tests of critical examination and comparison. We have made it possible for every woman to have a new party dress for the holidays by specially pricing a choice number that includes many styles and sizes.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Dancing party—George McKey, Colonial club.
Dinner for Y. W. club's officers—Mrs. A. P. Lovejey, Jr.
M. W. A. Booster club, banquet—Emerald Grove.
Dinner-Bridge club—Mrs. Emmett Connors.
MONDAY, DEC, 17

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Hundred club-Mrs. William

Afternoon—
Bridge-Luncheon club—Mrs. Daniel
Skielly.

SOCIAL FORECAST,
More clubs will entertain at Yuletide companies the coming weeks.
This custom is more popular the
present season than in any pass
time, practically every club having
had or planning a Christmas gather
ing. A bridge and inneheoring entertained at a bone of Mrs. Robert
Current Topics club has its annual party. Monday afternoon, at
the home of Mrs. Robert Mills, Ford apartments, is entertaining a two-table bridge club with a
Yuletide party.

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dub will meet, Thursday night,
with Mrs. Dorothy Kueek, 841
Sutherland avenue, at which time follows, a recently organized bridge
club with a Christmas party, Thursday
inclub will meet, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Or mixed flowers.

Cards were played at the Winslow
avas served at 10:30. Mrs.

Garle, miller is president of this
circle.

Mrs. Arthur Buggs Entertains—
Mrs. Arthur Buggs, Mrs. C. F.

Trader and George Korl. Lunch
with a Vulcide party.

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with the Junior Hidde only
party. The Mrs. Christmas party, Thursday
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minstrel show given by the employch boys. Tuesday night, at the YMrs. C. A., entitled "Carolina Minsscheduled for the week are: A
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torium, Sunday and Monday, Nurses of Mercy hospital are sponsoring the benefit.

Mrs. Mainherg Entertains Club-Mrs. L. W. Mainberg, 473 Black-hawk street, entertained the Black-hawk Nine club. Friday night. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, and Mrs. Glen Saur. Lunch was served at midnight at two ta-bles decorated in yellow and white appointments.

Catholic Board Meets Monday— The board of directors of the Cath-olic Woman's club will meet at 7:30 Menday night at Library hall.

To Install Officers—Richard Ellia post. Auxiliary of the American Legion, will meet at 7:20 Monday night, at Janesville Center for the purpose of installing officers, Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, chairman, assisted by 10 other members, will serve refreshipments. freshinonts.

Members are asked to bring fruit for the boxes being filled for ex-

Mrs. Mills Bridge Hostess—Mrs. Luther Mills, 209 Milton avenue, will entertain a bridge club, Mon-day night at a Christmas party. Westminster Hay Meeting—An in-

Westminster Han Meeting—An interesting program was held in connection with the meeting of Westminster society. Thursday night, at Presbyterian church. After the regular church night supper, the society met. "Industrial Expansion in Japan" was the subject, with Miss Mary Mouat giving a talk on the Japanese people, showing sildes, Miss Eima Scoffeld read a paper on the changes taking place on the island.

Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. P. II Korst, 209 Clark street.

Christman Gathering of Club—The Current Topics club will be entertained, Monday afternoon, at the home of Miss Gertrade Cobb. 228 Jackman street. It will be a Yuletide party, with Mrs. P. H. Korst as chairman of arrangements.

To California—Mrs. K. B. Halverson and children, who spent several weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Fiffeld, 317 North Washington street left, Thursday, for California. They will join Mr. Halverson and make their future home at Pasadona, Cal.

ruture home at Pasadona, Cal.

In other lodges, also, Mrs. Mason has been active along the executive lines. A member of America Rebekah lodge No. 26, she has at various fines, Friday, Runco was played and prizes taken by the Misses Evelyn Plerson and Dorothy Eller.

A three-course supper was served at it p. m. at a table decorated with Yuletide favors, a Christmas fifts were exchanged. The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Miss Evelyn Plerson, 115 Court street.

Jenkins-Olson—Mr, and T.

Ladies of the G. A. R., holding the office of state president for two years. She has served as president of the local order, the Gen. John F. Reynolds Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. P.

Jenkins-Olson—Mr, and T.

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Jenkins-Olson—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jenkins, 127 Eighth street, Belon, announce the marriage of their daughter. Violet Mildred, to Osear Olson, this city, Wednesday, at high neon at Second Congregational church, Ecloit.

Miss Elle Dudley, Beloit, was beliesmaid, and Harold Olson, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to relatives at the Mome of the bride's parerts. Wedding music was furnished by the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Jenkins, Decomiton were in red and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will make their home at 233 North Washington street, this city. Mr. Gison is comployed at the Chevrolet Motors.

Surprise William Buchholz — A party of friends surprised William Buchholz, at his home, 521 Glen Street, Friday night, in honer of his bithday. Cards and dancing were diversions. A buffet lunch was served at midnight and a gift presented to the guest of honor.

Lutheran Young People Gather—The V. P. S. of First Lutheran church met. Thursday night, in the church parlors, at which time the A. Bierkness family entertained. The principal part of the program was a moving picture entertainment

M. W. A. Booster club, banquet—
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Afternoon—
Current Topics club—Miss Gertrude
Cobb.

No Luncheon Held — Mrs. Philip
Korst, 871 Blaine avenue, did not
cutertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon,
Thursday, as was reported in the
Cazette in Friday's issue. 55 at Christmas Party—A Christ-

Fixe Hundred club—Mrs. William
Scotleid.
League of Women Voters—Mrs. E.
Dusstad.

Evening—
American Legion Auxiliary—Janesville Center, 7:30.
Catholic Woman's club, board—Library hall.
Bridge club—Mrs. Lather Mills.
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Afternoon—
Bridge-lancheon club—Mrs. Daniel
Sitelly.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

55 at Christmas Party—A Christmas party, including 55 men, women and children, the women being members of Circle No. 6, Methodist church, was held, Friday wight, at the home of Mrs. George Weber, 226 North Washington street.

Christmas 'carols were sung, after which Santa Claus distributed presents to 12 children. Refreshments were served at 10:30. Mrs. George Miller is president of this

Two Birthdays Celebrated -- Eighteen local people motored to Cliff lodge, Friday night, for a chicken dinner, Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. W. P. Atwood were guests of honor as they were celebrating their birthdays. A birthday cake was the centerpiece for the table, Joke gifts were exchanged. Dancing was the diversion.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. Frank Klikelly, 714 School street, enter-tained a company of women at a bridge, Thursday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. Jessie Carle, who is leaving Monday for California, At cards, prizes were taken by Mrs.

MRS. MASON IS GIVEN HONORS BY MANY LODGES



MRS. ALICE MASON MRS. ALICE MASON
Mrs. Alice Mason has long been
identified with club work in the city,
her election Wednesday night as oracle of Crystal Camp, Royal Neighhors of America, being but one of
the honors bestowed upon her by
local lodge workers. For 15 years
Mrs. Mason has headed Crystal
camp na oracle.



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as healthy
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Popular Club Leader Leaves City to Live in California



Mils. Mark Bostwick.

Active in civic and social affairs in the city for the past few years, the departure of Mrs. Mark Bostwick, 419 Court street, last week, for lierkeley. Cal, where she is to take up her residence, will be regretted by club leaders of Janesville. Mrs. Bostwick goes to California to Join her husband, who is traveling through the state with headquarters at Berkeley. In whatever Mrs. Bostwick has indeen part she has demonstrated a leadership. Two years ago sho was one of the leaders in the drive that the Apollo club put on for a membership of 200. Deey Lay, a Milwaukee wick came to this city and the Breckenship of 200. Deey Lay, a Milwaukee wick came to this city a few years ago. Her mother was Annette De La of Mrs. Bostwick. It was through her efforts that Mr. Lay was able to go abroad for study. He is now in Nice and the state was been in Memphis. Tenn. She was abroad for study. He is now in Nice and the state was been in Memphis. Tenn. She was abroad for study. He is now in Nice and the state was held for trial, Dee. 21, with beil fixed at \$500. J. C. McWilliams is his attorney. Walters was arrested Sept. 24 and the offense is alleged to lave and was held for trial, Dee. 21, with beil fixed at \$500. J. C. McWilliams is his attorney. Walters was arrested Sept. 24 and the offense is alleged to lave been committed June 15.

The case against Fred Schaady, town of Lima, charged with possession of a still on June 3, has been set for Dec. 19, and C. A. Enslow is his representative. State Probibition Deputy F. R. Bloodgood made the non-support case against Otto P. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife. Tripke and offered

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Walter Flaherty and Mrs. Emmett Comors. Lunch was served, after which Mrs. Carle was presented with the hostess gift.
Colostesses at Bridge—Mrs. Walter Flaherty and Mrs. Earl Merrick were co-hostesses at a bridge-dinner, Friday night, at the Flaherty home, 324 Milton avenue. It was complimentary to Mrs. Jessie Carle, who is leaving the city next week for California.

The centerplace for the tables was an illuminated Christmas tree. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Ben Kuhlow and Mrs. Clem Tuite. Mrs. Carle was presented with a

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bingham. 317 Caroline street, gave a dinner party, Friday night, at which covers were laid for eight. Holiday decorations were used. Bridge was played and prize taken by Mrs. Nelson Francis and Gerald Cunningham.

Mrs. Skelly Bridge Hostess-Mrs. Daniel Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue, will be hostess to a bridge club, Tuesday. Lunchoon is to be served

Loveloy Gives Dinner-Ofhers lovely dives Dinner—Of-fleers of the Grace Dodge club and the Sentor Girl Reserves will be guests of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 61 Flavrison street, Saturday night. A dinner is to be served at 6:30.

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with a sprained ankle, having fallen down a flight of stairs the first of the week.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Monroe where she spent a few days visiting relatives.

ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell and daughter, Miss Theima. Witherell, 133 Forest Park boulevard, have returned from Fond du Lac where they visited their son and brother. Victor Whiton, son of Mrs. Edward Whiton, 618 St. Lawrence avenue, has returned to this city to spend the holidays after a business trip through the west.

Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk. 225 Milton

Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, is spending a few days with Chicago relatives.

Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wis-Grace Quinlan, Rockford college, are spending the week-end at the J. B. the University of Wisconsin, Madi-Francis home, 312 South Wisconsin son, Saturday night.

Parker Pen Co. to Spend \$750,000

Newspaper advertising having brought highly successful the largest portion of the advertising appropriation for 1924 of the Parker Pen company will be for space in newspaper columns, According to the announcement of Kenneth S. Parker, advertising manager of Janesville's second largest industry, 52.3 per cent of the \$750,000 appropriation will be spent in newspapers, 36 per cent in magazines and 10.7 per cent in window displays. The advertising of the Janesville concern is one of the 35 or 40 largest adver-tising appropriations in the United

Newspapers as advertising mediums have proven exceptionally successful in 110 major cities as revealed by in-

no major etties as revented by investigations, Mr. Parker states.

Information about the Parker Duofold advertising and merchandising campaign has been compiled for the second year in booklet form and will be used this year in advertising and merchandising courses to tising and merchandising courses in 110 universities and colleges in the United States. The booklet is entitled "Applied Advertising and Marketing."

Trial, Dec. 21st

Mr. Postwick is the son of Mrs. Helen Bostwick, 449 Court street.

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Arthur, 301 North First street, is confined to her home with a sprained ankle, having fallen down a flight of stairs the first.

Mr. Postwick is the son of Mrs. His Pour building permits have been issued at the city half the past week, as follows: Mrs. Cafoline Morstadt, 612 Cherry street, furnace, and garage, 14 by 18, \$200; H. H. Bilss, 120 Jackman street, garage, \$600; and F. C. Grant, rebuilding floor in store at 107 North Main street, \$200.

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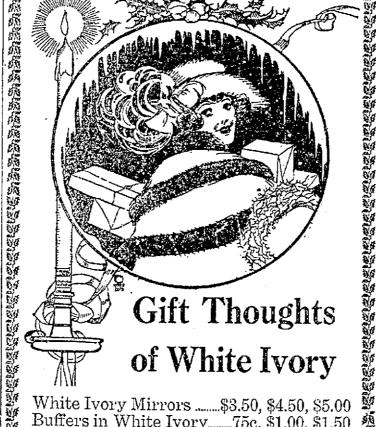
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Afternoon—
"Fablola"—High school auditorium, 3 p. m.

"Tablola"—High 3 p. m.

Evening—
"Ellijah," B. Y. P. U., Belolt—Baptist church, 7:30,
"Fablola"—High school auditorium,
8 p. m.
MONDAY, DEC. 17

Evening—
City council—City hall, 7:20,
Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

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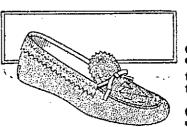
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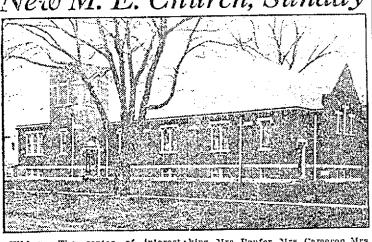
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JOSEPH ZOLL, Mgr.

Elkhorn Will Dedicate New M. E. Church, Sunday



church services Sunday is the lication of the Methodist church which Bishop Charles D. Mitchell I preside. The program for the Prelude, organizations of church for presentation of church for prayer, Dr. F. J. furner; response, choir; scripture esson, solo, John P. Hillis; antouncements, pastor; Hyman No. 661; sermon, Itiahop Charles B. Mitchellisolo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Mrs. Clifford Howe; congratulatory remarks, Dr. F. J. Turner; presentation of church for the constant of the configuration of the organ and orchestra d, and Lord's Prayer er; presentation of church for edication by president of board of usites, I. A. Travis; dedicatory rayer, the Rov. T. P. Hilborne; odiention service, Bishop Charles . Mitchell; Hymn 660; benediction;

Elkhorn-Months of planning and work on the part of the congrega-tion will culminate here Sunday with he dedication of the new home of the

the dedication of the new home of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The beautiful edifice, erected at a cost of \$36,000, will be dedicated at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with Ilishop Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul. Minn., presiding bishop of this diocese, in charge. Taking part in the service will be the pastor, the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne; Dr. Frederick J. Turner, Largewille, district superintendent. district specimtendent.

church in the evening.
The church is of red briek, trimmed

with white stone, and has a bell tower as one of the distinguishing tower as one of the distinguishing features. Each department of church work has been provided for in arranging the interior. There is the large auditorium for regular church services, finished in dark oak, and with benches to match. At the front of the auditorium are a platform, the choir loft and the pulpit. Trevision is made on the cast side for the installation of a pipe organ.

Decoration of Auditorium

Beautiful in its soft tone is the decoration of the auditorium in tan and blue, touched off by stencil work.

blue, touched off by stenell work. Seven class rooms are provided for

Seven class rooms are provided for the Sunday school department, four heling on the first floor and three in the basement. Other features are the ladies' parlor and rest room and the secretary's office. In the basement is a large dining room which will seat 150 persons, with a kitchen adjoining which is completely equipped.

Generosity of members in providing windows in memory of departed loved ones has resulted in some splendid art glass pictures. They have been supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly in memory of Harry Kelly, first Elkhorn soldier to pay the supreme sacrifice in the world war: I. A. Travis for his wife; W. W. White as a memorial for Chara Belle and Sarah Anne White; Mrs. Harry Howe for her son, William Franklin Howe. The C. I. C.

Bethel chapter, Order of the East-Mills element is a stream of the continuous of the lection will be taken. dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Luce are other longtons of windows, that of Mr.

being in membory of John A. icy A. Cowles,

Legion to Use Old Building Construction of the new church was started last spring, and the old build-ing was sold to the Harry Kelly post Construction arted last spring, and any sold to the Harry Kelly possible of the American Legion and will be used by it for headquarters. Twenty-six thousand dollars of the cost of the new building is covered by pledges and the \$10,000 balance will be raised by the church through pledges, gifts and various other sources, and the following were chosen: II. J. Charlton, W. M.; Homer Ludden, S. W.; Adrian Ague, J. W.; A. C. Dešing, treasurer, and II. C. Norris, secretary. There will be a joint installation of the of fleety of the Masonic bodies Tuesday and a

village limits, and later in the court house. It was not until 1856 that the chuch society acquired a home, when a brick building was erected under the direction of the Rev. Levi Lee. Fire destroyed the building and a wooden structure was built which stood until 1890, when the structure absulpted for the revy home was bandoned for the new home was

abandoned for the new home was built.

It was the growth of the church during the past decade and especially during the past two years when the membership doubled that made a new burner of the past of the past was the past of the past two years when the membership doubled that made a new burner of the past of the pas membership doubled that made a new church structure imperative. This record stands as the greatest monument to the record of the pastor, the Rev. M. Hilborne. Sharing with Mr. Hilborne the credit for the successful completion of the new structure is the building committee, composed of fames L. Stokes, chairman; H. D. L. Adkins, I. A. Travis, George Miller, Mrs. J. B. Stokes and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkias. Mr. Hilborne was also a member of the building committee.

Officers of Church
The organizations of the church are headed by the following: Trustees, I. A. Travis, Otts Allen, Elmer Cowles, Dallis Davis, J. L. Stokes, W. J. Tubbs, W. White, J. Mackenzle and II. D. L. Adkins; stewards, Mrs. Ad-

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tie Cameron, Foreign Missionary; Mrs. Harry Howe, Home Missionary, Mrs. Elmer Cowles, Ladies' Ald; Leslie Stokes, Epworth lengue; Mrs. Collins, Junior League; and Mrs. J. L. Stokes, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Prof. P. E. McNail, of the Uniwork and will speak in Eikhorn Wednesday evening on the results of the first year's work. D. W. Allin had charge of Walworth county until September, when he was followed by L. S. Ellis. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at Hotel Elkhorn given by the Wisconsin Entier and Cheese company and the Eight Netter Nettons and the Eight. Wisconsin Entter and Cheese company and the First National bank.

Bishop Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul, will deliver a lecture, Monday evening, in the new Methodist church on "The Art of Human Approach." A small admission will be asked to cover expenses.

The History club will not meet Monday evening as usual. The poxt. Monday evening as usual. The next

meeting will be Jan. 7. The Wisconsin Butter and company are commencing on a tidral well for water supply. C. D. Ack-ley, Waiworth, who had the contract for the last well has this contract

for the last well has this contract and began work three days ago.
The house that Isaac Johnson built during the summer on North Frond street is finished and consist-of six rooms, sun parlor and bath. He has also built a double garage that is for his own residence and the new house, which he will offer for sale.

for sale.

A daughter, Margaret Dolores, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Archle Morrissey, Beloit, Sunday.

A laudable movement is being inaugurated by the Kiwanis club to furnish funds to buy food products for the millions of hungry children in Germany. Judge Backus, Milwaukee, is head of the state organization and groups are being formed ization and groups are being formed all over the state to handle the work together. A special committee

Bethel chapter, Order of the East-Franklin Howe. The C. l. C. Bethel enapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its 25th anlouisen, drown this summer,
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18thel enapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its 25th anilversary, Wednesday evening, Dec.
19. The program will include an
address by Prof. E. G. Smith, Heloit,
and Masons and their familles have
been juvited to attend.
L. J. Merriam, agricultural agent,
is experimenting with late-hatched

is experimenting with late-hatched chicks. He has just received 256 from New Jersey and he hopes to

Dec. 27.

The commercial department of the high school, held a speed and accuracy contest in typing with the Lake Geneva and Geneva Junction schools. Thursday, Ambrese Miller took first place writing 47 words per minute; Margaret Lannon, wrote 45 words; and Mildred Perger, 28 words. Fibborn also took first place in accuracy. Elkhorn also took first place in accuracy, Anna Olsen whining with

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grade 2712; Lake Geneva, second, Minnie Sommers, 2212, and Genea Junction, Lillie Thomsen, same he young people were "spread" at the Princess given a "spread" at the Pru Annex, before returning home.

DELAVAN

Delayan — Mrc. Bert Conklin, who went to visit her daughter in De-troit, Mich., was taken serlously if and was taken to a hospital for an operation. She is in a serious condi-

A Christmas party Monday night dven by the Olio club will be held to the home of Mrs. W. B. Tyrrell. Mrs. G. H. Stevens entertained the Braziner. Miss Helen Wolfrom; ibrarian. Miss Jossle Davls; pinnist, Miss des Davls; pinnist, Miss Helen Wolfrom; assistant planists of the home. Mrs. G. M. Holprook received first honors. Reproduct the Catholle Women's Benevolent league held a 500 party Thursday perhendent of primary department, hight at the home of Mrs. George Hylleberg. Forty women attended that the home of Mrs. George Hylleberg. Forty women attended partment, Miss Bertha Robbins; intermediate, George Sweezy; senior. A Christmas party Monday night given by the Olio club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Tyrrell.

Mrs. Frank Wilear is in Madison

for women only.

Mrs. Nat Helss accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mary Converse to Niles, Mich., Friday where she will

dent; Mrs. Pearl Brotthind, treas-wer; Mrs. Cora Melster, conductor; Mrs. Marcia Fuller, guard; Mrs. Thomas Cavaney, delegate to the state convention at Janesville; Mrs. Harriet Harvey, second delegate; Mrs. Sarah Winston, third delegate; Mrs. Georgia Fiske, fourth delegate and Mrs. Daisy Wright, fifth dele-trate.

DARIEN

Darien -A meeting of the Library Darien —A meeting of the Library association was held Thursday night at Young's hall, with a program and community singing. Refreshments were served. A drive for members has been made and a large number of new members were added. The library will be moved to the Young building, south of the bank. Books have been received from the Wisconsin Free Library association, making a total of 1,000. north been received from the Wis-tonsin Free Library association, making a total of 1,000. J. E. Heyer has purchased a hard-ware store in Walworth and will

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Dec. 15-10 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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move there with his family.

The Sunshine club will hold its Christinas party. Dec. 27 with Mrs. Churles Beardsley.

T. E. Thorpe spent the first of the week in Miwaukee.

Christmas exercises will be held Friday, Dec. 21, at the school house.

SHARON

Evers: home department, Mrs. Peter

Weidrich.

The Catholle Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. S. E. Conley and Miss Aggie Kinne. After the meeting, lunch was served.

A large crowd attended the cafeteria supper Thursday night, given by the Missionary society of the Latheran church. The church was decorated for the Christmas season.

Miss Ida Andrews returned Thursday from Rockford, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry Beeton was a Harvard visitor Thursday.

Marlon and Morrill Davis, who have been staying with relatives near Whitewater for sevearl months, are here to remain over

whitewater for several months, are here to remain over Christmas with their father, Howard Davis, Harvey Zillhart, Clinton, spent Friday at the home of Chris Sund, JI. P. Larsen took his father, Jens Larsen, to Willams Bay Friday for a few days' stay.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 202-R.

Whitewater—The Christmas cantata, "Noel," will be sung Sanday at 4 p. m. at the Congregational church. The choir under direction of Mrs. J. W. Dumont, with many children and other local talent has been rehearsing for several weeks.



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The choir of the Congregational church will be served a three-course dinner Saturday at 5:30, at the church. The tables will be set in the form of a maltese cross, a small

the form of a mattese cross, a small table with a Christmas we in the center. A red and green color scheme will be used in the decorations and the menu. The new glassware including candlesticks will be used for the first time. Red candles will be used.

Women's Auxillary will serve the 36 guests. Five normal school girls to whom Mrs. Shepard is a big sister. will serve. A choir rehearsal will be held at 8 p. m.

The Woodmen invited the firement to Woodman hall. Thursday night, for a social meeting of the lodge. Euchre, was played with the hosts winning honors. Lunch was served to the 125 nien present. The Married Folks Dancing club



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destroyed by fire many years ago, still more adaptable for use as a city garage, city street workers have started operations on the second floor. Heavy timber roof trusses are being built so that the second floor can be suspended from them. Thus eight post supports in the rear part of the main floor of the building can be eliminated, allowing easy access for cars and other city machines stored in the building.

Similar work was done on the front half of the building several years ago to provide space for a few cars, but with the recent sale of the city horses and the consequent removal of a dozen stalls it became ad-

The Married Folks Dancing club enjoyed a party at the Armory Priday night. There are 74 couples who are members and they meet fortnightly.

Mrs. R. C. Bulkley was hostess to 20 guests Friday night at her home, 407 Main street. The decorations were red and green, in harmony with the Christmas season. Red tarnations were used. Luncheon was served and bridge was played.

Similar work was done on the front half of the building several years ago to provide space for a few years ago to provide space for a few years ago to provide space for a few years and the consequent removal of a dezen stalls it became advisable to transform the rear half into suitable garage quarters. This, with the cement floor recently laid in the rear part where the stalls were formerly located, gives the city much larger and better storage facilities. facilities.
Second Floor for Storage

The old oat bins on the second floor are being ripped out and Street Engineer Joseph Lustig, Jr., Street Engineer Joseph Lustig, Jr., is planning to get rid of approximately 80 baies of straw which still remain or the second floor, so that tandalan kalangan kangan k

morning. Just place your

over the window of the oil storage room to safeguard the kerosene, lubricating oils and other street equipment kept there.

A visit to the second floor of the old Hyatt House barn reveals interesting information on how buildings were constructed in those days. The supporting columns and beams are joined together with wooden dowel this, no nails or serews being used

Flowers and plants for Christmes gifts. Phone 583. Janesville Floral

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Excellent Acting Makes Production Decided Success.

"Three Live Ghosts," presented by the 12-A class of the high school Friday night, drew much favorable comment from the 1,000 persons who saw it, not only because the plot of the show was good, but because the acting was excellent. Not a flaw narred the production.

flaw marred the production.

Edith Everman, in the role of Mrs. Gubbins, the money-grabbing step-mother of one of the "three live ghosts," had one of the more difficult parts, and carried it out with success. When her son, Jimmy Gubbins, played by Frederick Hyslop, unexpectedly appeared after she had collected his insurance manney believing him to be died.

Hyslop, unexpectedly appeared after she had collected his insurance money, believing him to be dead, and brought two "buddies" with him, excitement started. William Jones, a man wanted for robbery in America, played by Arthur Malmherg, and Spoofy, played by George Peske, were the other "ghosts." All three took their parts with ease, and carried them out well.

Other difficult parts were taken by Harriet Glilingham as Peggy Woofers, and Bessie Ellis, as Rose Gordon, the respective sweethearts of Jimmle Gubbins and William Jones. Assuming an air of great authority, Woody Miller, as Irrigs, of Scotland Yards, assisted by Benson, the policeman, played by Lawrence Gower, for the audience. Bolton, an American was the second of the former for the audience. furnished considerable excitement for the audience. Bolton, an American detective, a part taken by Bernard Somerfelt, tracing William Foster, alias William Jones, for which 1,000 pounds reward was offered, nearly "got his man," through the help of Mrs. Gubbins, and was only prevented from doing so because his evented from doing so because his address had been taken and she was unable to remember his name.

The production was in three acts, and opened with Mrs. Gubbins and Peggy Woofers, the step-mother and sweetheart of Jimmie Gubbins, attempting to trace him with the aid of the onlia board, and were so successful that he appeared in person.

The production was in three acts, and Craig Outlines Projects for Country Boys and Girls.

About 125 teachers were in attendance at the conference held in the

The part of Spooty, a man suffering from shell-shock, whose principal hobby was for stealing, but who afterward regained his memory when tapped on the head by Renson. the policeman, was the innocent cause of the all-most fatal fortune of his friends. The climax came when he discovered he had kidnaped his own child and robbed his own house, but was kept from punishment by his wife, Lady Leicester, a part excellently taken by Esther Damerow, who recognized him, after header themselved him the having thought him killed in the

The entire production showed careful coaching and directing, and much credit is due Miss Mildred Mandel, who had charge. Miss Jennic Harker, class advisor, is large-ly responsible for the large sale of tickets and the financial success.

Beloit Group to Present "Elijah" | "

Thirty members of the B. Y. P. U. of Beloit will present the drama, "Elliah." at 7:30 Sunday night at the local Baptist church. The Beloit college choir will accompany the players to present a concert in connection with the play.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE IN STORM AREA OF

Receipt of a letter Saturday morning from A. D. Foster, shoe merchant of Janesville, by his son, stated that the Foster party was not suffering from the recent blizzard in New Mexico although the storm had been

them. Kirkland and Graham Mc-Lay were bound for California by the southern route which would take them through the storm section and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Day and son, also took the southern route to California but may have reached their destination.

Highways are being reopened and stranded tourists are again moving except on one road between San Marcial and Hot Springs where 72 digging out.

BATHROBES

The gift for him that will always be appreciated. Come in and see the many splendid robes this great store has for men. Priced from \$5.95 to \$15.

REHEERG'S

CORRECTION

Due to an error in the types in
the advertisement of Carr's Grocery,
24 N. Main St., the item of "Powdered Sugar was quoted as 3 lbs, for
25c." This should have been, "Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs, for 35c."

GRIMM TO RETURN

FOR COURT CASES Court cases will be resumed in Bock county circuit court on the Rock county circuit court on Monday afternoon. Judge George Grimni has been engaged in hearings at Jeferson since Thursday noon. The cases of J. J. Lamb and J. J. Cunningham against William McDermott and of John Garske against Frank Romano et al, are scheduled to be heard here.

THE ALARM CLOCK

Only 7 brief shopping days left—and the homestretch is in sight!
Many a person fluds himself in the throes of fatigue on Christmas Evojust because of letting things go until the Jant day.

Every time our better half tells us to get in the coal from the shed we decide to wait until the next morning. But when the morning comes and we have to go out into the thilly air before breafast, we wish we had hauled in the coal the night hefore. You will wirl you had shopped early when you find it so difficult a job later on.

It's hard sledding because you will have helped make it so. The jamming crowds, the poor selections the hurransed clerks, the hurrying here, scurrying there—and when you get home you find you didn't get just what you wanted!

Plan wisely, buy carefully and at your letsure now, and you will, find shopping a nut sunder all around.

OBITUARY

Charles Hickson, Delavan
Delavan — Funeral services for
Charles Hickson, Delavan councilman were held Friday afternoon at
the Congregational church; the Rev.
C. W. Boardman officiating, Burial
was to Service Grove completer.

Method of Pasteurizing was in Spring Grove cemetery.

George Meckins, Evansville. Evansville.—One of the most respected men in Evansville, is gone with the death here at 10 a.m. Saturday of George Meckins, about 68

urday of George Meckins, about 68 years old, who died suddenly of heart disease.

Mr. Meekins was born in Believille and was a moulder at the Baker Mfg, company plant for 30 years, retiring six years ago and going to Chetek where he lived on his farm Chetek where he lived on his farm for two years, then returning to Evansville. His wife, Filza Davis Meckins, died three years ago. Two years ago he married his wife's wi-dowed sister, Mrs. Emma Schultz, who with a sister, Mrs. Margaret Warner, Evansville, survive.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Harry G. Davis, 1325 High-land avenue, received word Saturday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Thompson, which occurred Friday night at her home in Denver,

Funeral of Kent Slawson:
Funeral services for Kent Slawson, six year old son of Mr, and Mrs.
Roy Slawson, will be held at 2:30
p. m. Monday at the Ryan chapel.
Burial will be in Mt. Olivet ceme-

ance at the conference held in the Rock county normal school all day Saturday. A cafeteria lunch was served at noon to 70 persons by a group of normal school students under the direction of Miss Ella Jacobsolic description.

The program opened at 3:30 with The program opened at 2:30 With community singling. Normal students gave a demonstration in parliamentary practice. Miss Margaret Lean, model school teacher, gave a demonstration in reading and singling exercises by second and third grade pupils. Miss Filla Jacobson discussed methods used in the model school. methods used in the model school.

J. A. Craig talked on "Projects for Country Roys and Cirls," arging the teachers to co-operate in junior club work, which he declared is making life in the country more interesting to boys and girls and teaching them now to be successful in the business of farming later on. farming later on.

cafeteria luncheon.

four reels of motion pictures were presented.
Afternoon speakers were Principal F. J. Lowth, Miss Ida Julseth, Mrs. Jennio Stark and Mrs. O. D. Antizdel-

Sheldon Returns from Orient Trip

nection with the play.

This play was given last Sunday night in Beloit to a large audience. The local R. Y. P. U., will entertain the visitors at a social and supper at 5:30. No admission will be charged but a sliver offering is to be taken to assist in the Baptist young people's work.

**ANTIGORATE FOR DETAIL TO THE PROPRE According to a telegram received Saturday morning, Sherwood Shelden, who was in Japan during the earthquake period, and from whom no word has been received since last October, has landed in San Pedro, Cal., and is expected home next week. He arrived on a freighter from Manila, P. I. No further dotails are given.

SOUTHERN STATES Drives Two Cars on One License

chant of Janesville, by his son, stated that the Foster party was not suffering from the recent blizzard in New Mexico although the storm had been severe at Phoenix, Ariz., where they are stopping. The Foster party was in Dunning, N. M. some time ago going that way to Arizona.

Other local people may have been in the storm in New Mexico although no word has been received from them. Kirkland and Graham Merica Change of the content of the

BRODHEAD

Brothend—Mrs. Sarah Straw spent Friday with friends in Janesville. K. O. Lofyhus had business in Be-loit Friday morning. Miss May Eaird went to Janes-ville. Friday, to remain for the veek-end. Loyal Day went to Beleit, Friday,

LAW OFFICES HERE

Alfred Duval Graves, 170 South Jackson street, will open up law offices, Monday in the Jackman block in connection with the Arthur Fisher office. Mr. Graves was admitted to practice law this week after appearing before the supreme court and the court of appeals, Madison. He practiced law for 20 years in Kentneley. Centucky.

Christmas sale of Hand Painted China at 325 South Main St. ——Advertisement.

Method of Pasteurizing Comes Up Monday.

Citizens interested in the proposed amendment to the city milk ordinance will have a final opportunity to be heard at the bi-monthly session of the council in the city hall at 7:30 Monday night. The ordinance, sponsored by Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning, chalman of the council sored by Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning, chalrman of the council health committee, is due to come apat that time for passage. The council sanxious to hear any protests or suggestions that may be made by those interested in the milk situation. The proposed amendment to the milk ordinance provides for making the holding method of pasteurization compulsory in the city after July 1. compulsory in the city after July 1, 1924, that is, milk sold as pasteurized 1924, that is, milk sold as pasteurized must be heated to a temperature of 145 degrees and held there for 30 minutes. The other provision of the change is that vesting all power of enforcement in the city manager, who may in turn delegate various duties to any city employe. The words, "city manager," are increly substiluted for the words, "loard of health," in the former ordinance.

n the former ordinance. The firsh system of pasteurization-The main system of pasternation—heating to 160 degrees for three minutes—has always been allowed in Janesville and two of the plants which are still using it are understood to be ready and willing to install machinery for adopting the holding method. Two other plants aiready bave such

incomery in piace.

If the measure passes Monday night, it will mean that the only milk that can hereafter be sold in Janes-ville must be pasteurized by the holding method or be from tuberculin tested cows.

Seventy-two new members have already been procured by the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion, according to reports for the first half day of the campaign. This was announced Saturday morning by Otto A. Bach, post adjutant. The new members were procured as follows:

Capt. L. J. Woodworth, 16: George DeBruin, 11: Frank Gleason, 10: John. W. Gross, Jr., 2: Otto A. Bach, \$; J. G. McWilliams, \$; R. J. Kamps, 6: Robert Cumingham, 4.

Bach, 8; J. G. MeWilliams, 8; R. J. Kamps, 6; Robert Cunningham, 4. Captains Harry Fox and Lee Fordhave not reported.

Reports have not been received from the Chevrolet nor the Parker Pen plants, which are being handled separately.

The post will keep after new members until the first of the year. They seek 350 additional, to make a total of 500.

The new post banner is now on display in the Rock County bank

The new post canner is now on display in the Rock County bank lobby. It bears the inscription: "Richard Ellis Post 205 Janesville", in gold letters on a blue velvet background. The American legion emblem is worked in gold on back and front

front.
"We want to thank the public in helping us get the funds for this banner," said Adjutant Bach Satur-

PARKER PEN SALESMEN TO

MEET JAN. 3-6 Seventy-five salesmen covering the inited States and Canada for the Parker Pen company will again be guests of the plant at the second annual sales conference being planned hero for Jan. 3-6.

With a large increase in sale planded for the company term all of the

ned for the coming year, all of the time will be devoted to conferences

by K.C. Speaker

Applying the principles of socialism to present day conditions in communistic Russia, Peter Collins, National Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, gave a brilliant address, Friday night in St. Patrick's hall. In ail of Mr. Collins' statements showing that socialism and bolshevism are contrary to the civil state, the speaker used concrete examples.

Loyal Day went to Beloit, Friday, on a business trip.

Miss Butts, French teacher in the local high school, went to her home in Delavan Friday afternoon.

W. S. Pengra who has been here from Racine for a week as guest of relatives, went home Friday. He expects to spend the winter in Portland. Tex.

Among those who were in Juda last evening to attend the bazaar and supper were the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Conklin, the Rev. and Mrs. T. X. Watters, and Mrs. G. E. Dixon.

FOUR CHILDREN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Children admitted to the children's department of Mercy hospital were Joy Randall and Fay Randall, 1047 South Terrace street; Russell and Bernice Yusten of 223 North Franklin street, Miss Edna Shopbell, 218 Jackman street; Mrs. John Commons, 313 North Academy street, and Mrs. Otto Beck, 562 Hickory street, were admitted. Eugene Bell, 442 Hickory street, was discharged from the children's department, Mrs. D. H. Behling, 1102 Oakland avenue; Mrs. L. Bler, Janesville, Route 1; L. C. Brown, 115 Wext State street, and John Clark, Edgerton, were discharged.

City News Briefs

Board Meets—Business of routine nature occupied the time at the December meeting of the board of directors of the public library, Friday

For Christmas Funds—The Salva-tion Army has placed its usual Christmas collection kettles on the streets for the collection of funds for local charity purposes during the holidays. the holidays.

S2 at Story Hour—Eight more than last week attended the Saturday story hour at the public library during the forencen. There were \$2 present, against 74 last Saturday. The stories told by Miss Jessica George, children's librarian, were "The Happy Prince," and "Ashes That Made the Trees Bloom."

Fifteen on Hike—Fifteen boys of the Y. M. C. A. accompanied by the boys' secretary, John Fugh, went on an all day bike to the three mile creek north of town Saturday. including the showing of several reels of motion pictures, will be held in

Lakotas Monday — Semi-monthly meeting of the Lakota club will be held Monday night when it is ex-pected officers will be elected for the first balf of 1924.

Marriage Licenses. — Application for marriage licenses was made at the Rock county court house Friday afternoon and Saturday by the following: Tilman E. Thronson, Edgerton, F. Deota Legreid, Cambridge, Wis.; Harry A. Knezel, Beloit and Esther Johnson, Ridgeland, Wis.

Stag Party Monday-In special honor of the high school freshmen at Mil-ton Union, the Hi-Y club there will

Warrants Issued Against Suspects in Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac.-- A story of how a arge quantity of postal stamps was divided by Tom Murray, James White and Frank Ward, arrested in a raid here Thursday night, was told today by Mrs. Matt Burns, at

whose home the men were taken.
The three men were arrested fol-lowing information received by the police that they were implicated in a series of post office and bank robberies in this section of the state. Matt Burns and his wife also were taken to the police station for in-vestigation. Refusing to give any nformation after more than 24 hours of questioning, Mrs. Burns' determin-ation failed her this morning, the police announced.

The three men, according to Mrs.

The three men, according to Mrs. Burns' story intended sending the stamps to a Kansas City "fence," who was to dispose of them. In addition to Mrs. Burns' story, the police announced that Ward has been identified as a man who was released from Waupun prison, Nov. 30, where he served three years under the name of Frank Greer on a burglary charge. Officials at the state prison said his record shows he served a prison sentence in the Minnesota penitentiary and also at an institution for the criminal insane there.

White has not been identified, the police said. Warrants charging the three with burglary and possession of burglary tools and stolen property were issued against them this morning.

The federal authorities have not placed charging the morning and posterior and posterior than morning the stolenger of the morning that the the morning th

Fort Girl Weds

More Atkinson-One of the prettiest Fort Atkinson—One of the prettiest weddings of the fall season in Fort Atkinson society was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Donkle, when their daughter, Annet-ta, became the bride of Paul Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornish,

Attending the couple was Miss Katherine Fishurn, Madison, and Austin Cornish, brother of the bridegroom, Genevieve Bridges, Janesville, was the flower girl, and Junior Don-

was the flower girl, and Junior Don-kie, ring bearer.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Morris, paster of the Con-gregational church, in a room deco-rated with pink roses, white candles and white tulle. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Sidney Smith. The bride wore a dress of flesh georg-etto and silk lace, with a shower bou-quet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. She came in on the arm of ralley. She came in on the arm of ner father. Alss Fishurn was attired n a blue georgette dress and wore a bouquet of old fashioned flowers. Miss Eridges wor an apricot georgetto

dress,
A reception followed and 50 guests
sat down to a wedding supper, following which Mr. and Mrs. Cornish
left for Milwaukee.

Both bride and groom have . Hoth bride and groom have been prominent in social circles. Mrs. Cornish is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the groom is a verean of the World war. He served in Franco with the Ffith Marines, was wounded and received two French ci-The couple will live on Clarence

street in the new home built this

Duped, He Says.

Elkhorn-The Rev. Karl Berg. of St. John's Lutheran church, Elkhorn, and the Lyons Lutheran church, fined \$25 for dis-orderly conduct in Chicago on his plea of guilty, will continue as head of his present charge, it was learned here Friday night when the two congregations refused to accept his resignation. resignation. The vote of the Elkhorn congregation was almost unanimous in its action. Robert Ludike, chairman of

the official church board, said Sat-

boys' secretary, John Pugh, went on an all day hike to the three mite creek north of town Saturday.

Open House Saturday.—The usual "open house" entertainment for men, including the showing of several rects of motion pictures, will be held in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

Lakotas Monday —Semi-monthly meeting of the Lakota club will be held Monday night when it sexpected officers will be elected for approached him as he was enroute in a taxleab to a hospital to visit a friend and that the driver stopped to buy some clgarets. The minister said he bought the woman some shoes and a hat and was about to get her a meal when arrested.

Mr. Ludtke told the Gazette he conducted an investigation and

get her a meal when arrested.

Mr. Ludtke told the Gazette he conducted an investigation and found that the pastor had been arrested at 10 n.m. Monday instead of early Tuesday morning.

"Policeman O'Malley told me he arrested Mr. Berg for disorderly conduct, whatever that means," Chairman Ludtke said.

Statement Refused.

The Rev. F. Heuber, Racine, head of the synod which includes the Rev. Mr. Berg's charges, and the Rev. Mr. Schreader, Burlington, were present at the meetings here Friday night. A report of what they found in their investigation of the pastor's conduct could not be learned. The Rev. Mr. Schreader recused to talk, but said there would be something in a few days. He said Mr. Heuber would not talk, and declined to state whether or not what their investigation had disclosed was favorable to Mr. Bergs It was reported in Elkhorn that the investigation had corroborated the pastor's story. nvestigation had corroborated

Being Accessory in Klan Killing.

Atlanta .-- Mrs. Margaret Weaver a trained nurse, whose home is said to be in Cleveland, under indictment on a charge of accessory before the fact in connection with the slaying of William S. Coburn by Philip E. Fox, is under arrest in Johnson Clty.

Fox, is under arrest in Johnson City, Tenn., it was announced at the trial of Fox here today.

Airs, Weaver is charged in the indictment with having accompanied Fox in an automobile to the building in which Coburn's office was located, a few moments before the klan editor shot and killed the klan autorres. The state also has indicated that Mrs. Weaver waited for Fox to return, but that he was arrested as he attempted to escape from the building. She left Atlanta immediately after the shooting, it was charged.

HOME BURNS IN PALMYRA; LOSS IS \$8,000

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Palmyra—A loss of more than \$5,000 was suffered by M. J. Gosa, when his house and furniture was destroyed by fire here at 3 a. m. Saturday. Firemen and volunteer helpers, believing Mr. Gosa asleep in the blazing structure, attempted rescue only to find that he had spent the fight at the home of his brother, John Gosa.

Dr. Joseph Keithley escaped with slight injuries when he fell through the second floor when it collapsed. He was scarching for Mr. Gosa. An overheated furnace is believed An overheated furnace is believed to have caused the fire. Mr. Gosa a widower, lives alone.

DAWES, YOUNG TO BE YANKEE **FUND EXPERTS**

Parls.—The reparation commission today officially announced that it would extend invitations to General Charles G. Dawes, former directions of the control o or of the American budget, and Owen D. Young, New York lawyer and banker, to be the unofficial representative of the United States on the expert committees which are to investigate Germany's financial position.

SEPARATE LETTERS FROM CARDS, IS PLEA

In the interest of quicker service in dispatch at the postoffice patrons of the Janesvillo office are requested to the separately letters from cards or use rubber bands. This applies to street letter boxes as well as delivery at the postoffice, said J. J. Cunningham.

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INNEMAN IS KULLED
Oslikosh.—James D. Olive, lineman, was killed when the buckle on his safety belt unfastened, as he was working at the top of an electric pole, throwing him to the pavement of feet below. However, and John Cark, Edgerton, were discharged. HUNTING PARTY IN

CANADA GETS MOOSE
Following a hunting expedition of the Canadian woods, McCale, Plone 583. Janesville Floral Co.

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\$100 LOSS IN ROOF
AND ATTIC BLAZE
Fire at the home of O. D. Antishes and beasting of having killed a moose. FARM BUREAU TO
HAVE ITS ANNUAL
MEETING, JAN. 30
The date for the annual meeting of the Rock county Farm Bureau of thinks stored in the attic. Chief the for the annual meeting from sparks coming from the chimpor the beast burned a large hole in the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the proof of the roof and burned a quantity of the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the proof of the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the roof and burned a condition is much important to the pavent and the degree burned in large hole the roof and burned a quantity of things stored in the attic. Chief the principal address. The Rev. H. A. Stude the southedister county Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in the southedister county Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in the southedister county Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in the southedister county Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in the southedister county Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in the southedister county Y. M. C.

AND MACHINE GUN USED IN PURSUIT

(Continued from Page 1) Refuse to Accept Resignation
After Chicago Arrest;
Duped, He Says.

Coalling the day.
Others wounded were Luther Hughes, C. A. Hammond, Bob Stringfellow, J. R. Ratlleff, B. A. Williams and Robert Kirsch.
Use Machine Gun.
Fuller was confered when four

Williams and Robert Kirsch.

Use Machine Gun,
Pullen was captered when four members of the posse braved the negro's fire and stormed the draining ditch in which he had been entrenched for several hours. Headied by Sheriff Nowt Cartiege of Clarksdale, the party set up a machine gun which had been brought from Clarksdele, and opened fire on the negro's stronghold.

Fighting desperately to the end, Pullen returned the fire with pistel and shotgun until he fell will? 20 bullets in his body. He was brought here, where his body lay in the main street until he died at 2 o'clock. The trouble started shortly after noon yesterday, when Sanders, on whose place Pullen lived, went to the latter's house to collect a debt. An argument ensued, and the negro shet Sanders through the heart, killing him instantly.

Shoots His Pursuers,
After shooting his employer. Pullen ran into his cabin, armed himself with a shotgun and fied into a gwamp.

A small bosse was quickly form-

himself with a shotgun and fied into a swamp.

A small posse was quickly formed and a systematic search for the negro was begun. Pullen was sighted several times during the afternoon but each time he proved the better marksman, one by one he dronned his nursuers from ambush dropped his pursuers from ambush, By the time he had reached the drainage ditch, the negro's deadly drainage ditch, the hegro's deady aim with shotgun and pistol had brought down 11 members of the posse which by this time had been increased to several hundred men. His twelfth victim was "Bud" Dog-gett, who was shot while placing the machine gun.

FORT YOUTHS ARE RELEASED AFTER INQUIRY

Jefferson.—Three Fort Atkinson youths arrested by Sheriff Smith and youths arrested by Sherin Shift and Detective Garbey of the Burns agen-cy at Fort Atkinson Thursday in connection with the robbery of the International bank of Cambridge, were released at 3 p. m. Friday. Sheriff Smith said Saturday. Sheriff Smith said Saturday.

The Jefferson county sheriff admitted that questioning of the three men Thursday night and Friday morning had resulted in establishing a belief in their innocence. Sheriff Smith said the men were arrested on suspicion after it had developed that the tools found in the bank had been stolen from the Northwestern road at Fort Alidinson.

The men released are La Rue.

Trained Nurse Charged With Smith.

The men released are La Rue Demith, Leon Young and Lawrence Smith.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Green Bay.—An unidentified man was instantly killed Saturday after-noon when a light truck he was driv-ing was struck by a Northwestern train two miles south of Depore. WE SELL EVERYTHING

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Friendly Games for Cigars Only, Is Police Warning to

Owners. As a follow-up of recent action taken to enforce the no card playing section of the pool and bowling license ordinance, Chief Charles Newman has served notice that gambling is not going to be ollowed any more in cigar stores not having pool tables in conjunction. The old practice of open gambling, with the house "rake-off" is going to be eliminated. eliminated.

"While it is not our intention to shut the lid down tight on all card playing, we do plan to stop this wide open gambling in these places," the chief declared. "Innocent the chief declared. "Innocent games played for the cigars, without any money changing hands and without the rakeoff, will be allowed

more than this.

"I do not believe it is the intention of the administration to cut out this form of card playing, but it is the plan to do away with downright gambling."

It is understood, however, that no such leniency is to be permitted in licensed pool rooms, two operators of such places having already paid times for allowing cards to be played.

"There may be a few who won't like the idea of cutting out this open gambling," continued City Manager Henry Traxler, "but the great mass of the people, I believe, want is eliminated."

New Tork.—Louis Conen was con-victed of second degree murder in the shooting of Nathan Kaplan known to gangsters as "Kid Dropper,"

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Sing in Milton

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Three choruses from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be given.

Players from the Milton college orchestra will accompany the chorus.

Park,-Herr Yon Hoesel, German harge d'affairs, asked Poincare if

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Patching Up the Constitution.

Congress is busy with the game of patching up the constitution of the United States. The amendments in reference to child labor suggested by the supreme court as the way out of the difficulty in which former legislation on this subject placed the nation, and the one referring to tax exempt securities are the only proposals which seem to have solid backing of any considerable numbers of members of the house. Others are:

That children born of alien parents must be naturalized before becoming citizens.

That congress shall be given the right to pass uniform divorce and marriage laws.

That five per cent beer many be manufactured and the revenue from taxation of this product be applied to payment of a soldier bonus.

That the president be inaugurated on January 24, and another, that this coremony shall take place on the third Monday in January.

That the president shall be elected by popular vote and that he shall serve for one term of six

That congress shall have power to regulate the nomination of senators and members of the house and regulate the amount of expenditures.

Many of these take away powers vested in states and place them with the national govern ment thus adding to the centralization of power But amending the constitution is a serious mat ter and none of the amendments are likely to pass unless the two first mentioned, child labor and tax exempt securities are given some attention of a more than passing character.

The bitterest thing about this Mexican revolution will be the new crop of generals.

British Indignation.

The British are deeply indignant that Sinclair Lewis, author of that travesty on American life, "Main Street" should have taken part in the po litical campaign so recently closed with disastrous results to Premier Baldwin. It seems that Mr. Lewis, who is still an American citizen, though, with his viewpoint of his native land, we wonder why, went about making addresses and otherwise doing political odd jobs for a candidate for parliament. This has aroused the ire of Britain and they want to know over there how we would take it if a Britisher came over here and began to take part in a campaign. We might answer that in the first place no candidate would permit such a thing because it would be suicidal. And in the second place we have about the same thing to confront all the time-the advice and scoldings we get, the political activities and proparanda with which the United States is flooded, from Great Britain and other foreign countries. Only a few weeks are. Lloyd George made ar active canvass of the United States in behalf of a greater interest in Europe and the problems which confronted the British empire in dealing with her neighbors. Then we had the scoldings, insults and general abuse by Israel Zangwill, an author of the Lewis stripe, who wanted to show us our faults-as though we did not know them. There have been scores of others on a similar mission. So therefore, it is hard to understand why Britain should be so preved at our discarded

Every few days some newspaper fails to print its issue. "Suspended" is hung over the door. Usually there are a number of small stockholders who have lost all they have invested. Several thousand lost in the New York Leader adventure Several hundred lost a few days ago when a newspaper published at Allentown, Pa., failed to come out. It had spent \$125,000 and more to fight a field already occupied by established newspapers. But a few dld not like its policies or imagined they did not and it cost them \$125,000 to find out how expensive it was. The newspaper must serve its community fearlessly and be a true voice of the people. It cannot be the organ of any interest or the mere mouthpiece of any class.

The ossification of New York morals continues to go ahead. We suppose they are the true pro gressives in the metropolis.

Among other things overlooked in New York this summer has been in the line of decorative statuare-the bucket shop bust does not appear.

Los Angeles is the second city in the United States in the per capita number of murders, "We always lead," is the slogan of that enterprising metropolis and next year we may expect that the oversight in homicide will be corrected.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says that some men he knows figure that they are grown-up children and come under the exemptions of the child labor

The more one looks over the reparations question the more convinced he is that a coroner and not a conference is needed.

There are a lot of people who think it is better to let Henry Ford run Muscle Shoals than to tackle the government.

No one seems to have mentioned the base ball umpire as the best possible timber for membership in the World Court.

STOLEN TAPESTRIES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.-Several weeks ago the news papers recorded the daring theft of two famous tapestries, "The Capture of Dole" and "Louis XIV Entering Dunkirk," which had hung for years in the palace at Versallies. Thousands of American tourists will remember having seen them in the Saion de Mars just four doors away from the Hall of Mirrors where the Treaty of Versailles was signed.

The thieves had accomplished their work on a Sunday, late at night, and the guard making his rounds the following morning, entered the room and discovered the their. It seemed incredible but there were the empty frames however much he might rub his eyes. He called in the police and notified the French detective service, whose uncanny deductions are the terror of crimmais and the amazement of the law-abiding. Clues were scarce—only a faint linger-print and a broken shoe lace-but with these the police of Paris made an irresistible combination. In a week of little more, one man was arrested and charged with the theft. He confessed and his accomplice

gave houself up the next day.

There are thousands of hingerprints on file at the profecture of ponce at Paris, but among them all was only one identical with the print found on the window sill of the Salon de Mars at Versallies. So sure were the police of their ground that they arrested the man whose ingerprint matched the tell-tale one, even before they search ed his house. The first bit of substantiating eviof which was laced win a new lace and the other with an old one matching the fragment picked up on the balcony outside the room from which the tapestries had disappeared; the second, the tapestries themselves, found under a heap of rags and rubbish in the attic.

The thieves had soon realized when the hue and cry was raised that they would have no chance of getting these works of art out of the country and selling them as such. Consequently formed the plan of extracting the gold thread-from the tapestries and melting the gold into bars that could be disposed of easily. Gold thread to the value of several thousand dollars was used in making each of these tapestries. In preparation for their intended vandaism, the men had cut one of these priceless Gobelins, "The Entry of Louis XIV into Dunkirk," into a dozen pieces. They declared later that the other one was so pretty they could not bring themselves to destroy it.

To an outsider it would seem that the mutilation of the one tapestry must have thoroughly ruined it, but experts in the Gobelius factory in Paris at once assured the French people that the pieces could be woven together and mended so that it would be impossible to see where they had been cut and joined together again. Each of the many thousands of threads would have to be perfeetly matched in color, picked up separately, and woven into its other part. It would regulre, so the official announcement ran, 60 skilled workmen to accomplish the difficult task; and it would take them a long time to do it, for it is much easier to make a new piece than to repair an old one Some idea of the length of time it takes to do such a job of repairing may be had when we learn that it took 17 years for the Gobelius craftsmen

to mend 10 tapestries for the British government. One of the Meccas for tourists in Paris is the Gobelins tapestry factory. It has been a state institution for more than 300 years. Heari II had the original factory brought to Paris from Fountainebleau: but it was later discontinued on account of the religious wars, until Henri IV revived the industry about 1600 by bringing two Flemish tapestry weavers to the dye works of the Gobelins brothers, who had established their business in

the fifteenth century.

The factory now consists of a chemical laboratory, dye works, weaving ateliers, and a special department for repair work. At present the experts are busy working their miracles of mending on the shot-torn tapestries from the Cathedral. Gobelins colors are absolutely permanent; and while other vandals may cut the threads of these masterpieces, the vandals Time and Light have never yet succeeded in changing

The art of tapestry weaving has descended through many generations and there are now vorking in the ateliers the great-great-grandsons and granddaughters of some of the artists first employed at the factory. All the work is done by hand, and the weavers themselves must be real artists. The tanestry is woven on high-warn ooms, some of them now in use dating from the time of Louis XIV. Pictures the size of the tapestry are painted on the walls behind the weaver who sits behind the cords of the warp. A part of the picture is sketched on the lines of cord as a boy might make a rough outline by running a pencil along a picket fence. The weaver works from the reverse side of the tapestry before a from the reverse side of the tapestry before a small mirror placed so as to reflect the outline sketched on the cords. His fingers by over the strings, reminding one of a harpist's, while he strings, reminding one of a harpist's, while he fashions a work of art to delight the eyes with all the exquisite shadings of silk and wool and silver and gold. The lights and shades of flesh thits seem most remarkable, they are so life-like that even though one has seen the weaver make the copy of the cherub, the craftsmen nevertheless seems to have breathed the breath of life into the figure by some magic. The work must necessarily adding the patterns intricate. An expert workman can make from two to four square inches in a day, depending on the pattern he is copying.

There is now in process of making at the Gobeling for the silver and the patterns intricate. An expert workman find departure of troops from Philadelphia in 1776 and 1917.

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San Francisco has found fts lost statue of "Thirst." Reports from San Francisco are careful to show that what was lost was a statue only.

Doc Cook may now have the chance to explore a federal penitentiary. The river of Oil is a crooked stream.

If Irene Castle wants the booze in her residence moved rapidly she might just leave the door un-

Some men try to avoid hard work, but in the case of many the word "hard" is superfluous.

There are some persons who insist on telling all the truth only when they can be disagreeable

Sometimes the truths which a man's friends tell make him more uncomfortable than the untruths circulated by his enemies.

If godliness goes with cleanliness, why do some persons take a bath on Saturday night and ther stay away from church Sunday?

Roports by the experts say the White House is unsafe. That may be why Uncle Henry Ford has stopped the compaign in his favor but Hi Johnson has apparently no fear.

By the time we get that Mexican treaty through With a revolt involving the refusal of 2,009,000 the senate we will have to make another one members of the Ku Klux Klan to longer give with a new dictator.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A GUEST.

TO A BOX OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Three in a box, initialed and hemmed,
Tied with a ribbon of blue,
Oh, there's many a trinket which I have con-But I've only high praises for you.

Three linen hankerchiefs! Search if you can For a handler token to give to a man. Three in a box! Never mention the price.

Christmas is coming once more, And three linen handkerchiefs always are nice To give to the man you adore, You couldn't do better than follow the plan, For handkerchlefs always are liked by a man.

Yes, come with your handkerchiefs, three in

hox, And plie up the linen for me! Forget the blue necktles, forget the red sox,
And give me those hankerchiefs three,
For though I had forty, when Christmas is gone
In my moment of need I should never have one,

They are mine just at Christmas, but after that

day
The mother, the girls and the lads
Go straight to the spot where my hankerchiefs

And always they take "one of dad's." And though I had forty such boxes of three, There would not be enough for the family, and

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SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY R. MOULTON. FAMOUS AMERICANS.

The author who crams his books full of obscure references to give an impression of pon-

derous crudition.

The chap who hasn't had a sick day in thirty years. People who will never admit that the villain of

People who will never admit that the villain of a show is a good actor.

People who think you can't wave goodby to anyone without a handkerchiet.

The woman who spies you sitting fourteen rows in front of her in the theater, and then cries, "Yoo hoo!" in a rich soprano.

The man who thin s that nobody but a millionaire should own an automobile.

lionaire should own an automobile The guy who buttonholes you, and, with an air of great gravity, imparts the astounding in-formation that "Prohibition is a farce."—James formation that F. B. Zweighaft.

Some young ladies do not walf to be accused of being beautiful, but jump right into beauty contests of their own accord.

They are telling a story about a valiant southerner who named a race horse after William Jennings Bryan and then wondered why the horse never ran first,

WHO'S WHO TODAY

TOM SHAW.

Among the men most prominently mentioned for places in the new British cabinet, the formation of which will come with the expected resignation of Premier Baldwin and his cab-



inet, is Tom Shaw, Laborite Shaw is talked of for the post of foreign secretary. He post of foreign socretary. Ho is one of the most picturesque figures in British is.bor and political circles. His full name is Tom Shaw and the brevity of it is in striking contrast to many of the maration names prefused with titles galore, which appear a record it is in British Wist.

(b. What is a Tasmanian devii: R. R. around it in the British Who's

Who.

Shaw had been a leader in labor movements for many years before the workers sent him to parliament for the first time from Preston in 1918. He was a member of the delegation of labor men sent to Russla in 1920 to observed the collegation of the project of the delegation of the project of the proj

serve the conditions existing under and the pro-gress of the soviet regime there. He is a staunch supporter of J. Ramsay Mac-

HISTORY OF TODAY

Last call for paying federal income taxes, today!
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today.

Edwin H. Blashfield, famous as a mural painter, born in New York City, 75 years ago today.

Eishop William F. Oldham, of the Methodist Episcopal church, born in India, 69 years ago to

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1853.—F. C. Cook and Co., jewelers, opposite the post office, have had a wire placed in their store connecting with the main telegraph office in Chicago and the Washburn observatory at Madison, and will now receive the time daily at 8 a. m. from Chicago and at 10 a. m. from the observatory.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Dec. 15, 1893.—Janesville has been made the center of operations for several large custern poultry firms and several tons of birds were shipped out of here by express this morning. Lucius Kennedy, of the American Express Co., did the wetching—Bineksmiths were hissy to

did the weighing.—Blacksmiths were busy to-day, on account of the slippery streets. TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 15, 1903.—A bob sleigh has been equipped with chemicals, ladders and 1,000 feet of hose and placed at the west side fire station for use during the heavy snow. It will be driven by Mr. Scott.—Dr. M. A. Cunningham gave a lecture on "Lungs" to members of the V. M.

C. A. last night. TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1913.-The filling of the west half of the new Milwankee street bridge was leveled on Sunday and placed in shape for the pouring of the cement foundation floor today. If weather continues favorable a completed structure will be possible within 10 days' time. The street car track was put across yesterday.

> THE ONLY HELP
> For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee .- Isaiah

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BETTER TAKE THE AIR. A letter came in here the other day exercise one athlete takes. I fancy from a lady who lately had toted considerably more heft than is really safe on the fuel intake of this enthusiastic or even comfortable. I dare not print because, as it is, some folks suspect I have enough imagination to would find at least some additional write feeton. But this lady slaves her would find at least some additional surface terms. write fiction. But this lady gives her explanation for the remarkable re-solemn word for it that she has ac-duction she has experienced.

solemn word for it that she has accomplished something which I have generally considered impossible, to wit, a very substantial reduction of scheep. For those sheeker flesh by exercise alone, without any change of her dictary habits. She declares that she is the envy of all her friends who are as she farmerly was, and that she—oh, of course, phony is opproximately equivalent to they always feel in a line reference duction she has experienced. Six miles a day is an ex they always feel n 7. Her regimen a two mile walk, which has brought about the phenomenal reduction is something like

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Borie Acid Solution.

Horoscope

MONDAY, DEC. 17, 4923.

The Sun and Neptune dominate

ing to astrology. Venus is adverse. It is an auspicious rule under which to obtain the financial or mor-

al support of influential men and

They who seek political prefer-

ment should be netive while this configuration prevails.

Changes in government represen-

tation that demand wise action on

the part of the president of the Uni-ted States are forecast, During this government of the

stars foresight should be keen and

plans made at this time probably

women who have devoted their best

cret negotiation previous to diplo-

matic representations.

Both the secretary of state and the

secretary of the treasury are to be

put to severe tests in the new year, astrologers prophesy.

This is not a favorable month for

theatrical affairs. Many new plays

will fail and much overproduction

in the line of amusement is indi-cated.

If the stars are properly inter-

preted less spending of money for

entertainment will be apparent in the next few weeks,

Jupiler is in a place most favor-able to railways and those who man-

craft is prognosticated. This may be the outcome of a strike among

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fairly successful year in financial and business affairs.

Those who are employed probably

will be promoted.

Children born on this day are likely to be generally successful in whatever they undertake. These subjects of Sagittarius usually have a

good share of commonsense mingled with fine natural talents.

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"My boy, where did you get that terrible black eye?"

SAMISIAHO (SAME)

Per years an' years bandits thought

dockworkers

will be successful.

this:

First thing in the morning she rolls to foed and does some 36 somersults before dressing. I have always you kindly ropeat what you said of acid solution for eye drops or an eyewash. Will saults before dressing. I have always you kindly ropeat what you said of explain how it does harm. (R. H. O.) saults before dressing. I have always insisted that somersaults are not exercise, but this lady asserts that 20 rolls before breakfast are exercise. She then goes to breakfast and disposes of a bit of fruit, two or three slices, of toast and usually two cups of coffee made after the Brady formula; that is, without boiling. After breakfast she does her usual household work which she seems to think is some more exercise; though I seem to have intimated the contrary. Her routine "work" finished, she grabs her hat and starts out for her morning hike, covering anywhere from three to eight miles, pedometered, before she gets back home.

If she covers six or more miles in the forenoon, that is sufficient to comfore is not so firstating as plain water would be to the eyes.

Is sauerkraut of any benefit in one's diet? If so, please explain in what way it does good. (M. T.)

Answer—Sauerkraut is rich in calcium (line) content; the average American urban dietary is poor in calcium. Sauerkraut serves about as well as milk, buttermilk, sour milk or any of the proprietary fermented milk products or the bacterial cultures for maintaining a thriving colony of lactic bacilli in the intestine. Lactic fermentation in the intestine is a wholesome or healthful process because it keeps the field unfavorable to the multiplication of the bacteria responsible for putrefactive decomposition. And most important of all, sauerkraut is darn good enting.

Please inform me what, is the best home treatment for a very stubborn corn. Also, will very heavy soles and very flat heets injure the feet? (M. H.)

the forenoon, that is sufficient to com ply with her day's stint. She then has the rest of the day for hor usual work and play. Nothing more to do till nearly bedtime, when she again dons her Greek slave costume and renders the complete Brady symphony. This she does beguns it availantes. the complete Brady symphony. This she does because it exhibitates, whether it helps to reduce or not,

whether it helps to reduce or not. Then she arrives at the end of a perfect day, rolling another 30 samersaults, and so to bed.

I am willing to concede that such a program does certainly help to prevent the accumulation of superfluous weight. But I still maintain that even though such a regime be faithfully. weight. But I still maintain that even though such a regime be faithfully followed every day it will not materially reduce weight unless the diet is reasonably restricted at the same time. Excessive flesh accumulates in the first place because one eats enough to maintain two athletes, say, and takes but a small fraction of the daily

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies siricity to information. The flucture enanct give addee on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. What is a Taxmanian devil

A. The Tasmanlan devil (Sarocohl-

A. Whipping as a punishment for women was abolished in England dur-Donald, the mun slated to take Baldwin's place as premier.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Women was accounted in England during the relign of George IV. As a punishment for men, whipping may be administered in private for certain specific crimes, but the court must specify the number of strokes months and there is to be much seand the instrument. In Canada whipping as a punishment for crime is still a penalty under certain definite sentences but is not applied to women.

Q. How much money did the world war coatf D. E. L.

it is well to examine the cans occa-sionally to be certain that there are no leaks or other signs of spoilage. Q. Why does food continue to cook after it has been placed in a freless cooker? S. M.

A. Food cooks as long as it is at cooking temperature. This tempera-ture is attained before the food is placed in the fireless cooker. The cooker is merely a receptacle so con-structed that there is practically no

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City they had t' wear masks, firinty believ-in' they'd git in trouble if they didn'. Some women are allus quotin' ther State .

EXAMINE BOOKS TO FIND TAX FRAUDS

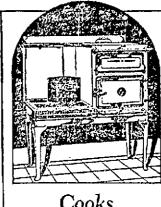
St. Louis — Accountants from the office of Comptroller Nolte, who began yesterday au examination of the books of License Inspector Oliver G. Champman, to determine whether rangelent allows the state of the state o

ment reduction.

It is expected the inquiry will boost the total of fraudulent assessment reductions to 400 and the tax loss may be pushed to as much as \$200,000.

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Shell Lake, Wis. — Washburn county farmers netted a saving of over \$1,000 during the past year as prepared and distributed among the



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farmers on farm seeds and materials, County Agent R. H. Rusmussen reports.

A questionaire summary sent to A questionaire summary sent to farmers by Rasmussen showed that \$5,187, of sales have been made through the sales list with an av-erage saving per farmer of \$6,60. "To assist more profitable market-Champman, to determine whether translation of tax assessement had extended to that department checked the assessment returns of 400 large manufacturers ranked at Spooner," Rasmussen returns of 400 large manufacturers ranked at Spooner, "Rasmussen returns of 400 large manufacturers ranked at Spooner," Rasmussen returns of 400 large concerns without ports. "A survey of local conditions

and manufacturing concerns without disclosing any discrepancies.

The inquiry into assessments grew from the discovery that many assessments had been reduced in the office of the city assessor, which resulted in the arrest of William P. Edling thief deputy assessor, on an information accusing him of the acceptance of a bribe of \$66 to make an assessment reduction.

A Designing Mrs.

Mrs. Blackstone—Do you allow your husband to attend those late of poler parties more than one night a

A Designing Mrs.

Mrs. Blackstone—Do you allow your insband to attend those late poker parties more than one night a week? veck? Mrs. Webster—Why, certainly, my tear—until after Christmas!—New dear-until after Cl York Sun and Globe,

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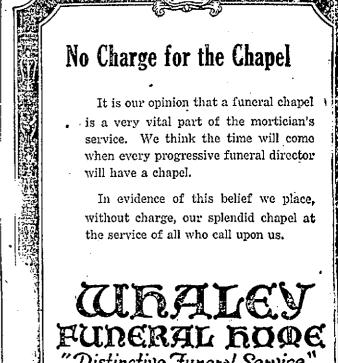
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By Wheelan

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meaningless words which he soon cut short.

"Your guests are waiting," came again from his lips as he bent forward, but not with his usual precision, and took up the will.

"And I had to go. When halfway down the stairs I heard him lock the door of his room. It gave me a turn, but I did not know then how deeply he had been stricken—that before another hour he would be really ill. I had my own ordeal to face; you know what it was. My degeneration began from that hour. Quenton, it is not over. 'I—" He flung his hands over his face; when he dropped them I saw a different man—one whom I hardly understood.

"You see" he now quietly re-

"You see," he now quietly re-marked, "I am no fit husband for And after that he would listen to nothing on this or any other serious

Two flights of stairs and two only, separated Edgar's rooms from the library in which I hoped to find Orpha. But as I went down them step by step they seemed at one moment to be too many for my impatience and at another too few for a wise decision as to what I should say when I reached her. As so frequently before my heart and my head were opposed, I dared not yield to the instincts of the former without glving ear to the monitions of the latter. Edgar had renounced his claim, urgraciously, doubtless, but yet to all appearance sincerely enough. But he was a man of moods, guilded almost entirely by impulses, and temorrow, under a fresh stress of feeling, his mood might change, with unpleasant if not disastrous results. True, I might raise a barrier to any decided change of front on his part by revealing to Orpha what had occurred and securing her consent to our future union. But the indelicacy of any such haste was not in accord with the reverent feelings with which I regarded her; and how far I would have allowed myself to go had I found her in one of the rooms below, I cannot say, for she was not in any of them nor was she in the house, as Haines hastened to tell me when I rang for him.

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thought so; and accepting it with as much equanimity as such a disappointment would admit of, I decided to seek an interview with Mr. Jackson before I made another move. He was occupied when Lentered his office, but we ultimately had our *interview and it lasted long enough for considerable time to have clapsed before I turned again towards home. When I did, it was with the memory of only a few consecutive sentences of all he had utteged. These were the sentences:

few consecutive sense.

In different concess.

"You will get your inheritance.
You will be master of Quenton Court and of a great deal besides. But what I am working for and am very anxious to see, is your entrance upon this large entate with the sympathy of your fellow-citizens. Therefore, I caution restraint till Edgar recovers his full health and has had time to show his hand. I will give him two weeks. With his head-long nature that should be sufficient. You can afford to wait. Yes, I could afford to wait with such a prospect before me; and I had made up my mind to do so by the time I had rung the bell on my return.

But that and all other considerable that and one cup of water. Boil until syndrome cup of water. When cool add one or two comme at scalded. Cone cup yellow comme at scalded. Cone cup yellow comme at scalded. Cone cup yellow comme at scalded with one cup yellow comme at scalded with one cup yellow comme

while ago to see if he wanted any-thing I found it in disorder and this —this note, for you, sir."



train at St. Paul, bound for Seattle, Cerhans it was Minneapolis where he boarded it, but it doesn't matter, Anyway, as the conductor passed through the car the old man stopped him and asked how far it was from St. Paul to Seattle.

"He would not let me finish.

"Haven't you every advantage new? Has anything ever been denied yeu? Must you have all in a heap? Must I died to satisfy your cupidity? I would not believe it of you, boy, if you had not yourself said it. I can hardly believe it now. Lat—'
"At that he stumbled and I sprang to steady him. But he would not let me touch him.
"Go down, he 'said, 'You have guests. I may forget this, in time, but not at once. And heed me in this. No announcement of any engagement between you and Orpha! We will substitute for that the once hetween Lucy; and Dr. Hunter, That will satisfy the crowd and please tho two lovers. See to it. I shall not go down again."
"I tried to protest, but the calamity I had brought upon myself robbed'me of all initiative and I could only stammer useless if not meaningless words which he scon cut short.
"Your guests are waiting,' came

it stupidly, feeling afraid to open it. Like a stray whift of wind souring up from some ley gulf, I heard again those ilmal words of his, "You will soon be rid of me," I felt the paper flutter in my hand; my fingers were refusing to hold it. "Take it, and open it," I said to Haines. He did so, and when he had drawn out the card it held and I had caught a gilmpse of the few words it contained, my fear became a premonition; and, seizing it, I carried it into the library.

Once there and free to be myself; to suffer and be unobserved, I looked down at those words and read:
Do not seek me and do not worry about me. I have money and I have strength. When I can face the world again with a laugh you shall see me. This I will do in two weeks or never.

IXV

Two weeks! What did he mean by two weeks? Mr. Jackson had made use of the same expression. What did he mean? Then it came to me what Edgar meant, not what Mr. Jackson had, Lucy Colfax was to be married in two weeks. If he could face the world after that with a smile—

Ah, Edgar, my more than brother! Weals, faulty, but winsome even when most disturbing,—if any one could face a future bereft of all that gives it charm, you can. But the limit may have been reached. Who knows? It was for me to follow him, search him out and see.

"Has Miss Bartholomew returned?"

"No, sir, not yet. She and Mrs. Ferris are out for a long ride."

"He came with a rush.

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"Ha mentioned a boy who helped in the garage.

"In what car?"

"The Stutz. Mr. Edgar must have come down the rear stairs, carrying its own bag, and silpped out at the

Household Hints

MENU RUNT

Breekfast.
Oranges.
Cooked Cereal with Top Milk. Cornment Pancakes. Coffee.

Luncheon. Warm Biscults.

as I with able one cup of water. Holl until syrupy.

New England Dinner—This is able one kettle one The want you to tell me what the custom is for the wearing of mourning."

"Well," mused the clerk, "of course, it varies, if it's a friend, just a black tie."

For some moments he considered, "Give me a shee lace, it's me wife's mother."

A bright-eyed old man bearded the

One cup sweet milk, one tenspoon salt. For the sauce uso two tablespoons flour, two cups boiling water. It corn beef is to be used, wash and soak in water two hours before putting in kettle, as it may make vegetables salty. The cook must be the judge. After pincing the b.ef and bacon in the kettle to boil, prepare the pudding. Take a clean salt suck (large size as the cornmeal and raisins swell), tie at top and suspend in the kettle which now should begin to boil. Do not let the bag touch the bottom of the kettle as it will burn. The pudding must be covered with water, Have hot water ready to add to the boiling kettle, it's the secret of cooking all good boiled dinners. Put potatoes, cabbare, turnips, parsiles and carrots in the kettle about the usual time for cooking. When done have an extra large platter warm, place the vegetables around the edge of the platter. Cut ment in silces mother."

A bright-eyed old man bearded the

Celery Sticks-Take tender white colory, wash and crisp it in cold water. Drain and dry, Fill the groove in each with a mixture of cream cheese, chopped walnut meats, minced green pepper, cream to soften, and salt and red pepper to season; Smooth

asked how far it was from St. Paul to Scattle.

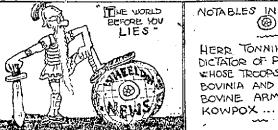
"Sixteen hundred and twenty miles," the official answered curily.

The next time the conductor came along the old man stopped him again and asked him how far it was from Seattle to St. Paul.

"See here, my man," the conductor responded nonpously, "it's sixteen hundred and twenty miles from St. Paul to Scattle and sixteen hundred and twenty miles from St. Paul, do you understand?"

"Maybe so," said the cross-examiner, without raising his voice, "I didn't know. You see, it's only seven days from Christmas to New Year's, but it's a long time from New Year's, but it is salt and cut the sticks into inch lengths, Arrange on lett

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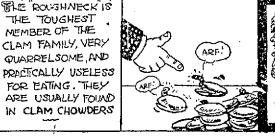
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TUBBY

HE-LITTLE RASCAL!

GUESS YOU MUSTA USED THEM CHESTER WHAT ALL UP, AN' FOR-BECAME OF THOSE GOT ABOUT IT. COOKIES I LEFT . In this Jar Cepyright, 1923, by United Feature Syndicate



By WINNER THAT ISAT THE STORY YOU TOLD ME FIRST! NO, MOM. THOSE USY BELIEVE THAT . ONE

I'M A CITY INSPECTOR: DID SURE DID!

GO-GO

Sherlock Holmes Stuff

Try, Try Again



church member.

ular?





YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the eare of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

BY MYBTLE MEYER ELDRED. Now that there is less chance to keep the tiny ones out of doors, where merely being in that agreemble environment is enough encitement, the ingenius mother has to think up other amusements for her nonnel up have penned up baby.

Keeping Baby Busy.

BASHCUL
Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you tell
me why any one will be on your mind
day and night?

I have only spoken with a man regarding the time of day, but he watches me when he thinks I am not looking. I am very bashful. I have often tried to talk with him, but when I get near him it seems as if I

cannot speak a word. I don't even pass the time of day any more, as I

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ash when I was only three year, id. I would be bothered with i

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of three or four weeks at a time. then it would go away for about a month and come back again. It itched and burned causing me to

little Dine children, and so on,

little Diue children, and so on, so be thinks it a sort of game—always a paintess method of teaching.

Clothespin Toys.

Clothespin Toys.

Clothespin are harmless playthings, and yet they may be used to make the various letters, showing the baby how to place them to make an A and all the other straight-sided letters, and a plece of rope can be coiled and circled to form the others. The effort the child makes to form these letters will impress them on his mind much more effectually than if he has the finished letter to look at.

All these things take patience.

am so bashful I just emnnot get up nerve enrugh to do it.

It is quite easy to think constantly

of one person, especially if you are lonesome and you do not have enough interests to fill your mind with other thoughts. After the habit of thinking of one person is formed, it is a little difficult to get away from such thoughts, but it can be done. You

thoughts, but it can be done. You have been interested in the man of

ONE IN LOVE.

and I would advise you to admit the fact to yourself and drop him. You can judge pretty well what kind of character he has and should be able to determine whether or not friendship with him will be advisable. Most girls of the type you have described are popular. There is no guarantee on popularity, and qualities which succeed in one case utterly full in Beauty Chats

respectable and some say he is. He never said or did anything wrong before me. He is really the most manerly boy I have ear heen with. He is a good dancer and also a good

one the same, should always be pop-

By EDNA KENT FORBES DEAUTY AND PIN MONEY

REAUTY AND PIN MONEY
Readers do not always confine their questions to complexions and thick hair and good figures and such problems. Often and often women write and ask me how they can make money, women with houses and families and allitie spare time, and no training. And while generally I am help-less over these problems, I can make one or two good suggestions about making money through giving certain simple beauty treatments,

For instance, go out as a professional hair dresser in your leisure time. It is very hard to get a really

I have found myself thinking of this man a great deal lately and I don't know if I should try to talk with him or not, or if he wants to talk to me. If not, why should he watch me all the time when he thinks time. It is very hard to get a really good woman to come to one's own house to give a shampoo. It doesn't nouse to give a shampoo. It doesn't pay the professionals, it would pay the amateurs. Very little knowledge is needed and the equipment may be only a small bag with a nickel slulge (so the client can sit in a chair with her head back and the water run down I am not looking?
Please tell me how I should go about starting to talk to him. I have no way of meeting him through friends. the sluice into the wash basin), a big apron to tuck round the elient (she wouldn't be apt to own one herself) and a rubber tube with rubber ends to fit over the water faucets, and spray at the other end. In such

New Method of

that you believe yourself to be in love with him, and through your imagination you have pictured him to be a creature of dreams and not the reality you meet on the street. Since you and he have greated each other in A news item from abroad informs as that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there must be the and he have greeted each other in passing. I see no reason why you should stop. Conquer your bashfulness sufficiently to speak and smile when you meet him. Do not, however, make an effort to talk unless he starts a conversation and walks along with you. The fact that you sind him locking at you does not indicate anything in particular. Haven't you looked at people because you have found them interesting, but without any idea of becoming better acquainted? Do not raise your hopes too high, my friend, because it is quite probable the man does not think of you the least bit as you think of him.

FOUR YEARS HER SENIOR

Dear Mrs, Thompson: I have been sping with a bor almost four years my senior. Do you think he is too old for me? I thirk an awful lot of him, but some people say he is not he have greeted each other in and he have greeted each other in passing. I see no reason why you should stop. Conquer your bashful-ness sufficiently to speak and smile when you meet him. Do not, how-ever, make an effort to talk unless he starts a conversation and walks along with you. The fact that you find him looking at you does not indicate any-

"SURE! I KIN LOOK RIGHT DOWN INTO

Tomboy Taylor---

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS

church member.

I think he likes me by the way he acts. Do you think I should continue going with him?

Do you think a girl who is well-dressed and neat, can skate and dance, and tries to be rollte and treat every-THAT ATTIC CLOSET AN' TELL YUH MOST EVERYTHING WOTCHA GONNA GET FOR XMAS" The fact that the boy is four years older than you is no reason for given him up. If he is not respectable, however, that is a different matter, and I would advise you to admit the "START TELLIN" B

case, the hair dresser uses the clients

She would need bottles of shampoo

She would need bottles of shampool scaps, of course, and should have an electric hand dryer (they're not costly) if many customers have electric lighting. She should buy castile scap by the bar, welt it with hot water to make a liquid, adding a little toilet water to each bottle she fills to give a pleasant oder. And she should know how to shampoo—three scapings, each sliced off with hot water, and then a long rings, working the water through the hair so all scap is water through the hair so all soap is rinsed out, gradually cooling the water. It is hard to rinse one's own hair quite free of soap, that's why most women will gladly pay 50c to \$1.50 to have it done.

Notic T. G.:—As you are only 17 years of age you have not completed your development. With a height of five feet six and a half inches at your age, while all the time you have

maintained normal weight, would in-dicate that you will attain excellent proportions during the next few years T. B. P.:—When ingredients are given in a formula according to weight, such as drachms or grains, there would be no certainty of the proportions if you made the measurements by spoonful. In handling very simple formulas, where it would not matter much if you were not exact, any druggist will inform you about making up proportions, especially if you purchase the ingredients of him.

T. A.:—Some of that roughness of the skin in the seam will disappear. T. B. P.: - When ingredients are giv

the skin in the seam will disappear so it is well to wait a few months be fore doing anything to the sear. If the skin is puckered after that, a dermatologist will be able to smooth it so it will not be noticeable.

Cleveland.—Lohengrin, Jr., first prize winning canary at the annual International Roller Carary Singing context and exhibition here, will be sent to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The bird was bred by Joseph Wolf of Chicago and was winner in a contest in singing over many other birds during the exhibit, which will end Sunday. PAINTS MARSHALL PORTRAIT.

TO MRS. COOLIDGE

CHAMPION CANARY

Oshkosh.—Merton Grenhagen. Osh-kosh portrait painter, who recently painted the likeness of Justices Ker-win, Barnes and Sieberbacker, is at work on a portrait of Justice R. M. Marshall for the supreme court chamber at Madison.

Jefferson Men Here -- E. C. Me-Innes and Mr. Huger of the Jeffer-son public school, visited the local schools recently.



But that and all other considera-tions were driven from my mind when I saw a renewal of the old anxiety in Haines' manner as he opened the door to admit me.

"Oh. sir!" was his eager cry as I stepped in. "We don't know how it happened or how he was ever able to get away; but Mr. Edgar is gone. When I went to his reom a little

Dinner Stories



A bright-eyed old man boarded the

LATEST MARKET REPORT "TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY"

GRAIN

LIVESTOCK

100 lb. averages meatly \$6.534-7.00; packing sows mostly \$6.504-6.50; better grades weighty slaughter pigs \$8.2546.50; estimated heldover 450; heavyweight hors \$6.6047.10; light \$6.554-6.55; light \$6.6047.10; light \$6.554-6.55; packing sows smooth \$6.654-6.55; packing sows rough \$6.40 gg.65; slauchter pigs \$5.7567.50.*

South \$6. Paul,—Cattle: 500; compared with a week agot bologna bulls and better grade sho stock offerings about strady; canners and entters 15 6025c lower, all other classes mostly \$5.605c lower; all prices at the close, common and medium fat steers and yearlings \$5.504.750; butcher cows \$3.0044.50; helfers up to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.0062.75; butcher cows \$3.0045.00; helfers up to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.006.275; butcher cows \$3.0064.50; helfers up to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.006.275; butcher cows \$3.0064.50; helfers up to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.006.275; butcher cows \$3.0064.50; helfers up to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.006.275; butcher cows \$3.006.275; bulk \$4.506.600; calves 100; compared to a weak ago, veal calves very stendy; bulk best lights to packers today \$8.60.

Tlogs: 2.200; steady; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 pound averages \$6.75; few at \$6.65; packing rows mostly \$6.00; few pigs sold at \$5.75.

Sheep: 1.000; steady; choice lambs sold up to \$10.25, compared with a week ngo, fat lambs steady; sheep around 25c higher; closing bulk prices better grades of lambs \$12.006; sheep; helper closing bulk prices better grades of lambs \$12.006; sheep; \$1.006; sheep; bulk prices better grades of lambs \$12.006; sheep; \$1.006; sheep; bulk prices better grades of lambs \$12.006; \$1.006; sheep; bulk prices better grades of lambs \$12.006; \$1.

Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee.—Cattle: None; steady, hogs: 500; steady.
Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chleage,
Chl Ilrais 440 17 Let; seconds 4212 6 13 Let.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Hicher; receipts 3,096 cases;
firsts 43 6 44c; ordinary firsts 35 6 3 c.
Pouttry—alive: Higher; fowls 14 @
19 Let; springs 17 Let; roosters 12 Let;
geese 17c; turkeys 25c.
Dressed veal; Good white kidney, 50
60 18s. 8 9 c. 7 0 8 9 18s. fair to
choice meaty, 9 2 10c, 90 @ 110 ibs. fair
to prime white kidney, 10 @ 11c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130 @ 175
18s. 5 8 Sc.
Dressed pouttry (wholesale); Turkeys, young fancy, 3 let hens, best, 21

New York.—Butter: Firm; receipts 12,505.

12.505. Unsettled; recoipts 8.165; Fresh gathered extra firsts 49@52c; ditto firsts 44@48c. Live poultry: Quiet; by express, chickens 21@23c; broilers 44@42c; fowls 21@27c; turkeys 30@32c; no freight quotations; dressed poultry; steady; unchanged.

Milwauker.—Intter; Steady; extras 53c; standards 49c.
Engs: Firm; fresh candled 41@42c.
Foultry; Firm; turkeys 21@32c;

hanged.

Minnenpolis Flour.

Minnenpolis. — Flour: Unchanged.
[hipments 45:407 barrels.

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A Table of Addition and Distraction



E. P. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, assistant adjutent of the Grand Army of the Republic for Wisconsin, will come to Janesville the first of the year to start work for the reception here of the state convention. The convention, the blaggest of any held in Wisconsin, will be held in Lonewille part Tune.

will be held in Janesville next June. Mr. Heimstreet will make his head-quarters at the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber convention committee

The Chamber convention committee is now ready to start its plans for the entertainment of the G. A. R. and four other bodies that will hold their state meetings here. The G. A. R. with the Women's Relief Corps will bring 1,500 delegates to the city. Part of the preliminary arrangements will be to

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of Addition and Distraction."

The same contributor also suggests, "Behind on Board Dues." Mrs. F. L. Benedict, route 30, Beloit, has a string of good ones, including: "A Train of Possibilities;" "First on the Waiting List." "Let Patience Have its Perfect Work," and "All Things Come to Illim Who Waits." Pretty good list for one lone contrib, what?

Other good ones included, "Wall-" of the Republic for Wisconsin, will come

trib, what?

Other good ones included: "Walksing Isn't Crowded." by Chester Lindaas, Janesville: "Drummer: 'Nothin' doin': 'Agent: 'Everything Due In.' 'Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Madison. (Wonder how they would have divided up on the cash if they had wo n') "Jefferson Junction." explodes Hal Reitenherg, who also chips in with "Snappy, Successful Service Suspended."

So far, so good, Here's another ittle-less picture demanding action. Not more than a dozen words, y'

itile-less pleture demanding action. Not more than a dozen words, y' know, and have them in by Thursday noon. Ordinary postal card is enough and you may send as muny titles as you wish. Address them, to the Title Editor, Better mail them Tuesday to be safe. Hoping you are the same, "TITLE EDITOR.

Industrials Lead in General Swing Upward in Price

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS] New York - Considerable irregu-

larity developed in this weeks stock market but the main trend was still market but the main trend was still upward, the averages showing that in the last six weeks stock prices have recovered hair of the ground lost in the reactionary period of the previous eight months. Industrials swing into a new forward movement during the week but rail shares became unsettled as a result of the cutting of the Chicago and Northwestern dividend.

One of the features of the weeks

cutting of the Chicago and North-western dividend.

One of the features of the week was the increase in public particlpation, average daily sales exceeding one million shares.

Buying was influenced by a number of factors including the favorable showing made by the November foreign trade statement, casing of commorcial paper rates, another series of extra and increased dividends, a further reduction in crude oil production followed by an increase in the prices of certain Texass and Pennsylvania crude products, unusually heavy retail holiday buying and reports of increased inquirles for steet, particularly on the part of automobiles manufacturers.

provide housing for them.

Among the other conventions are the men's state bowling tournament in January-February; the women's state howling tournament in February; the Wisconsin Methodist conference in September; and the Wisconsin asylum officials in June. The bowling conventions will bring 3,000 here and the Methodist conventions (200 methods).

Methodist convention, 600, making total of some 5,200 outsiders to i total of some 5,200 outsiders to be the guests of Janesville in 1924. "We shall have considerable work to do in order to make these people comfortable," said Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of

Certificates Are Oversubscribed

Washington-Subscriptions to two Issues of freasury certificates of in-debtedness, for December aggregated more than two and one-half times the amount isked, it was announced,

FOR SALE-Large cabinet phono on contract. Ralph Smith. —Advertisement.

"ENCOURAGING" IS WORD OF 1924

New York.—The National City sunk report says:

The revival of building operations is the symptom which carries the intest encouragement as to probable business conditions in 1924. The business conditions in 1924. The year 1923 will make a record much above that of any previous one in the value of construction work. Bradstreet's returns of building permits granted in reporting cities for ten months foot up \$2,530,769,256. as against \$2,080,033,378 in the like period of last year. It can be argued that this may signify that the need for new buildings is being rapidly satisfied rather than that another big building year is in prospect, but the permits granted in the month of October relate to projects that will fall mainly in extypar, and the fact that in contemplation dost they aggregate \$275,615, and more than in any months of 1923 except March and April, is good evidence that there is a great amount of construction work in contemplation for 1924.

We have repeatedly expressed the opinion that upon this more than upon anything else would depend the general state of business in 1924. Appronounced revival in the demand for pig fron in November is another good symptom for 1924. This is in behalf of foundries preparing for manufacturing activities.

There need be no concern about the volume of trade in consumption goods if employment, is on a large scale. The fact that merchants have been buying in a cautious way for The revival of building operations the symptom which carries the

goods if employment, is on a large scale. The fact that merchants have been buying in a cautious way for many months gives assurance that

Decline in Dairy

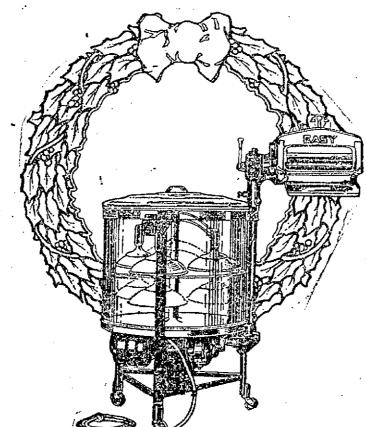
Production Reported
Report of the 7th Federal Reserve
banking district says that the production of dairy products declined in
October compared with September,

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Building Drops

in November

November building contracts in Wisconsin amounted to \$4,000,800, acconding to F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Construction started in Wisconsin from the first of this year up to Dec.

October and 7 per cent from Novem
I amounted to \$70,473,900, just equal

ber of last year. The more important items in last month's record were: \$1.313.800, or 48 per cent, for residen-tial buildings; \$728,600, or 20 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$728, 600, of 18 per cent, for business build-ings; and \$333,600, or 10 per cent, for industrial plants.

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Therefore, the purchase of Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co.'s safe and dependable 7% preferred shares is one of the best investments which patrons can make. While accumulating valuable securities for themselves, they are assisting in the development of their community at the same time.

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MAJESTIC.
Sunday and Monday—"Me and y Gal," Betty Balfour and Hugh Wright; two comedies.
Therday, Wednesday and Thurs-

"My Wandering Boy," Ben Turpin, connedy,
"Beasts of Paradise," second
chapter, (afternoon only),
Oscar Hoel's orchestra,
Stonday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday, "Zaza," Gloria
Swanson, H. I. Warner, Mary
Thurman and others,
'Busy Hody," Charles Murray,
connedy.

Bray's Cartoons, Bray's Cartoons, Priday and Saurday—"Desert riven," Harry Carey, "Ruth of the Range," Ruth Ro-



Gloria Swanson in the Paramount Picture 'Zaza'

An Allan Dwan Production

otorious Broadway idler, all

man. Yiola Dana is given autiple opportunity in this vehicle to exploit her charms and her talent as a comedian of real merit.

Ben Turphi, the cross-oyed comedian of real merit.

Ben Turphi, the cross-oyed comedian, will be seen in "My Wandering Boy" in addition to a picture of Aesop's Fables. Oscar Hoe's orchestra plays at all performances Sanday and on Sunday alternoon the second chapter of "Dearst of Paradise," a serial, will be presented.

Gloria Swanson, the gorgeous Paramount star, is the present generation's choice for "Zaza," a French play, which has been popular for the past 25 years. Practically every emotional actress of a generation has done "Zaza," but Gloria is said to surpass all the former stars in her portrayal of the French beauty. Goria runs the gamut of emotions and breaks all records in the enotional scenes of highly colored drama. Il. E. Warner, who is now appearing in Chicago on the legitimate stage in "You and I." plays opposite Miss Swanson as Dufresne, the French gentleman, Proporties for the sets of the play, including Zaza's love next near St. Etlenne, France, are of lavish taste.

Harry Carey has reached the peak of his success as a star in "Desort Driven," a strong story which takes the hero from the prison gates to the desert edge. Carey is seen to advantage as a fighter and a rider, and later as a regular "Hay's man."

Two sevials are to be shown with this picture. They are Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Range," and "The Leather Pushers," a prize flighting chicage him teres their placed him

AT THIS APOLLO.

Reacting the part that placed him in the top rank of great actors, Hobbreek Ellinn has the lead in the move version of "The Bad Man." A galaxy of stars are used in presenting this vehicle, which was selected as one of the 10 best by the New York critic, Burns Mantle, a few seasons ago.

Holbrook Ellinn plays the part of the bad man who breaks all the commandments in a day, but who redeems himself as the plot progresses so as to win the support of all spectators. Enid Bennett and Teddy Sampson are the only two feminine stars in the entire picture, but they are surrounded by such men leads as Jack Mulhall.

A drama presented by the Baptist Young People's Society \(\xi \) of Beloft.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th

Baptist Church 7:30 p.m.

In the Churches

Majestic-Last Time TONIGHT

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ACTION FROM THE GUN-FIRMLS TO THE FINISH-

GUT HOT - SOMETHING ING EVERY MINUTE

school on account of the communion service, Rehearsal Sunday at 2 of the Christmas program of the Sunday school. Every member canvass in the afternoon. Communicant members of the congregation are requested to await the visiting committee.

Streets, E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 school at 9:30. Holy communion and Service in English at 11. Adult Bible class, Wednesday, Friday, 11sh at 11sh at

St. Peter's Evangelicat Latherna-Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Sunday school at 945. Main service at 11. Vespers at 7:39. All services in English. Catechism class, Wednesday night. Bible history classes Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

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Majestic-SUNDAY,

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and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street, Sunday school at 9:45. Divine service at 11. Communiton service in Norwegian at 2:30. Communion service in English 13:30. Luther league, 4:39 to 7:39; topic, First psalm; leader, Miss Alma Johnson, Condrmation class, Saturday at 10. Ladies' Ald society, Thursday at 10. Ladies' Ald society, Thursday at 10. Ladies' Ald society, Thursday at 2 p. m.

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A FLAMING LOVE DRAMA—AFIRE WITH GLOWING LOVE AND ACTION—IT THRILLS—IT'S GENUINE—IT'S BEAUTIFUL —IT'S GLORIA SWANSON'S LATEST AND FINEST ACHEVE-MENT TO DATE. GLORIA DOESN'T PLAY "ZAZA", SHE



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The original stage star, HOLBROOK BLINN,

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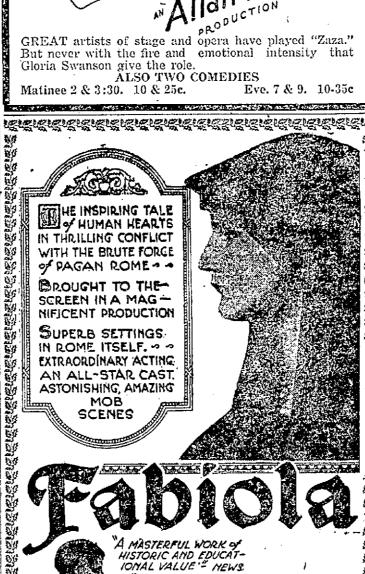
You all remember DR. JACK with HAROLD LLOYD, but we present DR. JACK again to give you a hearty laugh or two to prepare for the New Year.

Harold Lloyd's "Sweetheart" is appearing with him in "Dr. Jack." She is, by the way, no other than Anna Townsend, the sweet old granny who contrib-uted enormously to the success of "Grandma's Boy." While not appearing as Harold's grandma in the new Pathe offering, Anna Townsend does some of the finest work of her career.

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SET FOR DEC. 19
Adjournment of the John Condon trial from Dec. 14 to Dec. 19 has been announced in municipal tourt, the defendant, through his atterney, Robert J. Cunningham, having requested a few days' time, Condon faces a charge of driving while intoxicated,

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Sunday continuous, 2 till 11. Main feature and orchestra starts at 6 30 every Sunday Evening. The chapter play, "BEASTS OF PARADISE", is shown Sunday afternoons only, in addition to our regular program. "Beasts of Paradise" wil be shown on these hours: 2-4 and 6 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. MATINEE, 10 & 25c. EVENING, 15 & 35c.

STARTING MONDAY, GLORIA SWANSON IN HER VERY LATEST, "ZAZA."

Practical Work Followed Out by Groups of Farm Housewives in County.

WIVES IN COURTY.

BY MRS. HARRY SPOONER.

With the organization of the women in the Holt-Johnson district.

Union township, it is possible for practically every woman in the township to be actively associated with some sort of a neighborhood group or club.

township to be actively associated with some sort of a neighborhood group or club.

The oldest woman's organization in the township is the Ladles' Aid, affiliated with the Baptist church, organized in 1844 in the village of Union. This society has been in existence for about 25 years and while definitely associated with the church, its membership includes all the women who live in that locality. It is the center of all social activities in the village.

Clubs Are Formed.

About cight years ago the Heipharbit of the Church is momen from the Brown school district and is now known as the Friendly Farmers club. Other groups are the Pleasant Prairie, Neighborly, Butts Corners' club and the Holt-Johnson organization.

The Butts-Corners group is a direct result of the county get-togethers and the Holt-Johnson club the work of Miss Sadie McNully. The Union Ladles' Aid and the Help-A-Rit and others did efficient war

the work of Miss Sadie McNuity. The Union Ladles' Aid and the Help-A-Bit and others did efficient war relief work. Classes and club instructions given under the direction of Miss McNuity did a great deal of good in helding the groups together. These group classes proved an inspiration for further work. Other groups profited by the eight inssons given by Miss Anna Lugtscher, county nurse. The clubs now recommend these lessons to other groups of rural women in the county. Practical instructions are given on home nursing and a deeper insight is obtained in the effective work of the county nurse among the rural

Community Work.

Each club has its flower fund, and flowers have brightened the sick rooms in many homes in the town of Union. In every school house of the township hot lunches are served. to the pupils, excepting No. 6, city of Evansville.

of Evansville.
The clubs alded in putting Union township over in the Farm Burcau drive. Several pleasant picules were held.
Now we are looking forward to

the time when the Rock County Form Bureau employs a home demonstration agent, that the rural women will work and meet under efficient leadership so that "flome life in Rock county may be first" as

C. BASCOM SLEMP, NERVE CENTER OF ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Unge 1)
meets and talks with him almost at
one's. He can see a half dozen persons at the same time. "You see
how filled the calendar is—it is utterly impossible to see the president today—the cabinet meeting is
on now," and the visiter who wants
to "just see the president a moment" is shown that calendar made
for the day and each day there is
a new one. It rests on a small easel
on the desk of the secretary and
each moment is accounted for, Split
seconds almost for interviews. 10
a. m., Senntor Whatmaybe: 10:25,
the Rudget Commissioner; 10:26,
Semebody. Else, And so on all foremoon up to 1 o'clock. And guide,
philosopher and, friend, is at the

At present he is directing the memnoon up to d'eleek. And guide. Edward Sweeney. philosopher and, friend, is at the gate to see that as nearly as a human person can dictate time, it shall be rigidly adhered to.

Others being William Dickinson and Edward Sweeney. At present he is directing the membership campaign of the Edgerton post which it is hoped will result in having somewhere page the heaven

Slemp is dark, a little over 50, always groomed well, and is recognized as the most tactful and approachable secretary which Washington remembers, Loeb and Cortelyou of the Roosevelt administration were more stiff and there tion were more stiff and there was greater formality about the Roosevelt regime than any we have had in 30 years, strange as it may appear. Taft was less formal, but while Hilles, his secretary, was an astute politician, and may be one of the leaders in the next campaign, neither Hilles nor Joseph Tumuity neither Hilles nor Joseph Tumuity the town. The Edgerton Legion line ever came up to the personal popularity of the man from Big Stone Gap. Wilson was known as having failed many times to take the addrives of his secretary and made errors because he did not. It's all in the day's work and there is plenty of it. More letters are written from the White House than

failed many times to take the advice of his secretary and mide errors because he did not. It's all brief of his secretary and mide errors because he did not. It's all because this secretary of the control of the cont

RURAL WOMEN HOPE Stolen By a Sheik

Thrilling Story of Capture and Enforced Marriage by a Bandit of the Desert

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The afternon was far advanced when a great negro made his appear-ance and bade us follow. Trembling, we obsyed, and after a short walk, during which we were closely voiled. found ourselves in a large square filled with desert folk of all kinds. There arose a perfect babel of voices. At first all seemed confusion, but I soon noticed that the huge crowd, from all parts of North Africa, in soon noticed that the huge crowd, from all parts of North Africa, in cerey kind of dress and of every shade of brown, were gathered in several knots. To the contre of one of these knots our negro conductor forced his way.

We were, all together, about ten women. I suppose word must have been passed that we were from a shelk's harem, for as the negro ranged with cannot be necessary to the surrounding crowd pressed closer and showed the utmost curlosity.

Offered for Sale.

Kadii was the first to be sold. She was a larged forward. My yell was withdrawn the local to the where the street bent round at a sharp angle. Here I met one or two shuffling wo men, closely veiled, and a noisy waterseller, on whose back was a luge swineskin full of water. Slackening my pace, I passed unobserved to a sort of main street, thronged with come of all kinds, I do not know hat my plans can have been, but at sight of so many people, all strange and all my enenies, my heart failed so the women were disposed of.

At last my turn came, and a murmer arcse as I was dragged forward. My yell was withdrawn the local to the control of one to have been bent round at a sharp angle.

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I walked on a little way, jostled and pushed here and there in my fright. Then the hopelessness of my in an all street way and a little thinking that the beet round at a sharp angle.

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Offered for Sale.
Kadji was the first to be sold. She was dragged forward, her vell removed, and the salesman, an immense, hook-nosed Algerian, made some highly laudatory remarks about her. Fond as I had grown of Kadji I could see nothing attractive in her appearance, but she had not been

BEEN COMMANDER OF LIVE LEGION POST FOR 2 TERMS



Edgerton... No better evidence of the efficiency and popularity of Earl Shaw can be recorded than that for two successive years he has been re-elected commander of the Ralph Amundson post of the American Legion of Edgerton.

having somewhere near the banner number of 145 members which the post had at one time. Eighty were post had at one time. Eighty were members last year, and with 40 already signed up, it is assured that the strength will be greater during the coming year.

In many ways the Edgerton post is one of the finest in the state. It has its own club rooms in the T. A. and D. but which is then yearly company for some

hall, which is finely equipped for comhal, which is thely equipped for com-fort, and entermininent, even to a radio set. In athletics it has had football, basketball and baseball teams which have aroused the support of the town. The Edgerton Legion nine

By DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ | mistaken in appraising her own

There is no doubt that Mustafa All would have carried out his intention of the Desert

mistaken in appraising her own worth. Several elderly men came forward and examined her, one of them pinching her arms until she shrieked, and after much discussion this man bought her for fifty Turkish pounds, paid in rold.

My turn should have come next, but the Algerian said something which turned all eyes upon me, and I gathered that I was to be left, as an object of great value, to the end of the sale. Kadji bid me farevellere she left with her new master, a merchant from Fez. I never thought to see her again. I grieved over our parting, little thinking that the swiled grown of the horse her said. It is have been would grown it to have been swineskin full of yeare. Slackening the said something that the swiled grown is the same so far as I knew, so I turned hurriedly to the right and ran to where the street beat round at a sharp angle.

mer arose as I was aragged forward. My yell was withdrawn, the loose cloak which had been thrown over my finery was thrown aside, and, incredible as it seems to me, even as I write it, I, Juanita Lopez, was offered for sale!
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An old Tunisian was the first to come forward. His wrinkled face was kindly enough, and there was something like a glint of compussion in his eyes. But he shook his head when he had inspected me more closely and said to the Aigerian salesman, "No, no, she is Feriaghee—she is French or Spanish, and who buys her house for himself trouble."

French or Spanish, and who buys her buys for himself trouble."

The salesman was loud in his denials. He swore by the beard of Mohammed that I was a true Georgian girl, brought thither by a Turkish pusha, or some such lie. But the old Tunislan only wagged his head and stepped back into the crowd of onlookers.

The Slave Trafficker the story

The Slave Transleker

I will not repeat the story of my humilitation—of that dreadful day. By what lies and pretences the slave seller ran up my price I am merelfully ignorant, but suffice it to say that I was ultimately sold to an elderly merchant for a big sum of gold.

Mustafa Ali, my new master, proprietor, call him what you will, was a fat, oily personage, his hands covered with heavy rings studded with diamonds and turquoises. He had a spotiess white halk, or cloth worn over his head, and a fine blue burnous. He was a wealthy man, and, as I discovwas a wealthy man, and, as I discovwas a weating ham, and, as tuscovered, had come to the slave market with quite a retinue of servants. His weatth, I also learned, had been gained by trifficking in slaves whom he bought at these desert marts and sold to wealthy Moors and unscrupulous (Privident Inc. 1997). Christians in the more remote sea-const towns. Such was to be my fate. Mustafa All had not bought me for

Mustafa All had not bought me for himself: I was merely a speculation, and he hoped to dispose of me profitably at an early opportunity.

All this I discovered that same night, after I had been taken from the slave market and shut up in the women's apartment of Mustafa All's hired house. My informant was an hired house. My informant was an

She was dirty, wicked and repulsive to look upon, but she was my only friend during the three weeks I spent as part of Mustafa Ali's human stock

n trade.

There is no doubt that Mustafa Ali vould have carried out his intention of taking me to the coast had 1 not

ingling bag of gold to the slave mer That same evening we set off for

That same evening we set off for the desert. Hajl Ibrahim had a large party of followers mounted on camels. Among them were two negro slaves whom he deputed to look after my wants and lead my camel. Of the Hajl himself I saw nothing until we reached our destriction for his history. reached our destination, far in the in-

hired house. My informant was an load negro slave woman, who, she told me, had lived in Cairo, had been taken by an English officer's family to fibraltar, and had run away from there.

Eventually she had fallen into the hands of Mustafa All, who had made her a sort of duenna of his slave purshases. Leila was the romantic name of this most unromantic creature. She spoke broken Spanish and English.

The Haji's return to his tribe after the pilgrimage to Meeca was matter the pilgrimage to Meeca was matte

(Continued next week)



ARTICLE No. 6

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One of the important lessons for all Auction players to learn is that Auction lis first, last and all the time a partnership game, and that you should always bid and play to get the best results out of the combined hands of yourself and your partner.

To do this, you must not only bid and play correctly but also treat your partner courteously at all times. Refrain from criticism and gratuitous advice. The primary object of the game is amusement and too much or too disagreeable criticism detracts from the pleasure of the game. It is strange but true that the player who is free with criticism and gratuitous advice is usually least capable either to criticize or instruct. If you think your partner needs instruction, let him choose his own teacher.

The successful Auction player must be a good psychologist and get the best results from his partner by courtesy and encouragement, rather than by criticism and advice. There are many kinds of partners. The belligerent ones and the dumb ones. Whatever they are, however, try to get the best your can out of them. You don't always need aces and kings to win if you and your opponents are not. Strive for harmony always.

Above all things, don't be a selfish partner. It has been said that a man Solution to Problem No. 3

s— J, 10, 9, 8 · J, 10, 8, 4

Solution to Problem No. 3 Hearts — Q, 8, 4, 2 Clubs — K, Q, 7, 2 Diamonds — A, Q, 7, 2 Spades - 7

Hearts — K, 9, 7, 6, 3 Clubs — 10, 8 Diamonds — K, 5, 4, 3 Spades — K, 5

Hearts -- A, 10, 5 Clubs -- J, 9, 3 Diamonds — 6 Spades — A, Q, 9, 6, 3, 2

Spades — A, Q, 9, 6, 3, 2

Spades are trumps and Z is playing the hand. In what way can he make four spades against any defense with the jack of diamonds led by A? Solution: In order to make four spades in this hand, Z must shorten his trump suit. When the jack of diamonds is opened, Z must play the acc of diamonds, lead a small diamond and trump in his own hand. He should then lead ace and a small trump which B will win with the king. B's best play at this point is the ten of clubs which Z should cover with the jack. If A plays the acc of clubs, Z makes four odd without difficulty so A must pass and Z should rovertake in dummy with the club queen. overtake in dummy with the club queen.
At this point Z must lead another

Organized Recently With 50 Members—A. C. Gaarder Chosen President,

Orfordville-The need for some or ganization that will take the lead in boosting the community led to the organization hore recently of the Orfordville Community Commercial cite, with 50 chapter members, and the selection of A. C. Gaarder, easilier of the Farmers bank of Orfordville, as the president. S. O. Onsgard, of Onsgard, Real Brest present merchants, was gard Bross, general merchants, was chosen the first secretary. H. F. Silverthorn is vice president, and Dr. G. W. Belting, treasurer.

Organization was effected Nov. 15, with the help of Oscar N. Nelson, secretary of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

A program of benefit to the community is being formulated slowly.

A municipal skating rink at the high school grounds, a portion of which will be flooded, is the first project being considered. A business meeting once a month and a dinner meeting which hoth men and women with

fright. Then the hopelessness of my situation awakened my common sense and I realized that I could do no better than return to the safety of my prison.

Recaptured

But I had lost myself! Confused with the unworted traffic and my own fears, I turned up wrong lanes and made matters worse by trying to retrace my steps until, at last, I sat down on a great stone by the road side and wept aloud.

There never was an escaped prisoner so glad to be found as I was when a party of slavey led by Lelle discovered me about an hour later. I cared nothing for the violent rating, accompanied by one or two stinging blows, which she gave me. If I had really escaped, there is little doubt that she would have paid for her carelessness with her life. Luckly for her and me, Mustafa Ali never heard of my escapade.

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About a week after this adventure, he returned and the next day Lella went through the loathsome ritual of making me attractive. "My master has soid you to a wealthy Shelk," she said. "Haji Ibrahim is a great man. He has just returned from his third pilgrimage to Mecca."

Haji Ibrahim was a typical Shelk of the romances one reads. He was simply, yet sumptuously dressee, with the green turban which all who made the holy pilgrimage to Medina and Mecca are entitled to wear. When was brought before him, as I had seen horses brought before him as I had seen horses brought before him as I had seen horses brought before him as great me over casually and coldiy, evidently deprecating the value Mustafa Ali had placed upon me.

They took coffee and talked of other things, every now and again returning to the subject of my price, until a last the bargain was concluded and Haji Ibrahim paid over a jingling bag of gold to the slave meritant.

ESCAPED CONVICT TAKEN IN BATTLE IN HEART OF CITY

(Continued from Page 1) the department of justice at Ottawa and R. C. Tucker, deputy warden at

shackled to two detectives and they left the postoffice.

When they came outside, Ryan called out to a companion in an automobile parked across the street. Two detectives dashed for the machine and the occupant opened fire. Then he jumped out and fied, the escaped down an alley but police believe he was wounded.

A second automobile, containing

A second automobile, containing three other bandits, swung down the street and the men exchanged shots with the officers. Patrolman Schaaf was shot in this encounter. Police believe the shot was fired by Arthur Brown. The bandits cluded the police.

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The two Ericksons, who were waiting for a street car, were struck by stray bullets.

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Ryan was taken to the city fall and extra precautions taken to guard him. He confessed, police said, that he had excaped from Kingston, and that he had heid up the Grand Avenue State bank in St. Paul, Nov. 6, obtaining \$5.000.

According to the police, the cashier of the Grand Avenue bank identified photographs of Ryan and Arthur Brown as the two men who stared the holdup.
Chief of Police Frank W. Brunskill said Ryan will be charked with assault with attempt tor kill. He was unable to state whether or not the prisoner would be tried with assault with attempt to kill. He was unable to state whether over to St. Paul authorities for the Grand Avenue bank robbery or whether he would he sent back to complete his term of 25 years for bank robbery in Canada.
Ryan and the other gunmen had been operating in various parts of the United States since their escape from Kingston, which was effected after they had set fire to a stable to provide a smoke screen. They scaled a 32 foot wall to get away. One of their number was shot and wounded and captured a short time later.

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Elude Detroit Trap.

The Canadian officials almost captured the gang in Detroit, recently. A trap had been set in the Detroit postoffice but the men cluded it.

The Canadian officers had trailed the gang through Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and to Farge, N. D. Tucker and Duncan arrived here today and claborate plans were made to round up the desperadoes.

Ten squads from the police department of the Twin Cities were aiding the Canadian authorities today in an attempt to capture Ryan's pals.

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DELAVAN CAGE TEAM LOOKS FOR GAMES

Delavan—Francis (Wheezy) Jacobson, instructor in gymnastics at the state school for the deaf here, and Howard Wright, well-known Bradley Knitting Mills athlete, have organized a basketball team under the name o fithe Bright Spots. They wish to hear from teams in southern Wisconsin or northern Illinois. Teams wishing dates address Howard Wright, care of the Bradley Knitting company, Delavan.

Truck Is Stolen — Racine police

Truck Is Stolen — Racine police reported to Janesville police Friday the thaft of a one-ton International motor truck in that city.

HEAD OFFICERS OF ORFORDVILLE CLUB





New Year's Eve Ball Is Planned The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

sincers and Firemen will hold its annual New Year's Eve dancing party in the armory, Dec. 31, as usual, and in a petition to the city manager request has been made for permission the department of justice at Ottawa and R. R. Tucker, deputy warden at the Kingston penitentlary.

Learning that the bandits were receiving mail at the general delivery window at the postoffice here in the postoffice.

Last night Ryan entered and after asking for mail, was selzed by the officers. In the struggle, Ryan was shot in the shoulder after he had drawn a zevolver and fired at the officers. The prisoner was shackled to two detectives and they left the postoffice.

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Deaf School Wins

from High Quint

Delayan.—Though the local high
school played in good form Friday night, the Deaf School basketball team defeated them, 36 to 14. In a preliminary contest, the state school seconds defeated a mixed squad of Delavan and Elkhorn boys, 28-12. The Spears brothers starred.

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Monticello Wins from Evansville

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]

EVALUATION -- Monticello defeated the Evansville American legion here Friday night, 28 to 26. The score remained about even for a large part of the contest. The winscore remained about even for a large part of the contest. The winning basket was made during the last second of play. C. B. Lyons played a stellar game for Evanswille, The game was played to a capacity

BRIDGE RESULTS

Tie and close games continue to rule in the inter-club bridge tour-nament. On Friday night, the Elks ook two games from the Lions and in that manner hold the lead of the play. The Hotarians and the Ki-wanians fought out to a knot.

Standings now are:

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Elles W. L. Pet.
5 8 552
Kiwanis 13 11 542
Rotary 11 13 458

Blodgett-R. Carle (Eliks), 2886-1740.
Totals--Lians, 6184; Jelks, 6046.
Rotary, 2; Kivanis, 2;
Jeffris-Richardson (Rotary) defeated Weber-Korst (Kiwanis), 2830-1504.
Eostwick-Rehberg (Kiwanis) defeated Fifield-Fifield (Rotary), 3429-2514.

Van Kirk-Solle (Rotary) defeated

For the first time since the box-hall equipment has been installed in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. here, a perfect score was rolled Saturday morning by Clyde Kressin, who made a score of 180. This is equal to rolling a score of 360 in ordinary bowling.

| Dossibility that the price may be reduced. | Earle Jensen is president of the Cub and Harry Wollin secretary and club and Harry Wollin secretary and Fine size of the control of the Cub and Harry Wollin secretary and Cub and Harry Wollin se

Janesville horseshoe pitchers did not go to Evansville Friday night to play Magnolia. Reports were received here that Evansville's courts were not available for the purpuse. Magnolia will come here next Wednesday night. They declare they will take the title from Janesville because they had previously defeated the locals. It is from Janesville because they had previously defeated the locals. It is said here that when Evansville played Janesville during the past week, they had two men from Albany's crack team with them.

Friday night, Sykes Colts beaf Sheldon's Grocery, 438-283, also taking five of nine games. Scores:

Syken' Colta. Rennett .

Sykes got 5 games; Sheldon, 4,

The Merrick Dairy and the Gazette are tied for the lead of the city bowling league according to standings given out Saturday by Secretary A. E. Baumana. They have each won 28 games and lost 11 for a percentage of .718. The Merricka lead in total pins with 33,460, with the Gazette second with 32,326. The done:

PLAY PRESENTED BEFORE LATIN CLUB

"Christus Parvulus," was the name of the play presented by students of the high school Cicero class before the semi-monthly meeting of the Latin club at the high school on Fri-



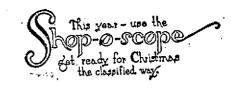
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Most drivers when they learn how to drive, receive about 5 seconds instruction on "How to use the brakes," and that instruction is generally compressed into about 15 words. "This is the brake pedal, when you want to stop the car, push it in."

The control of your car depends a great deal on the efficiency of your hales and the way you operate them. Here are a few simple

The control of your car depends a great deal on the emclency of your brakes and the way you operate them. Here are a few simple test questions that will show you how much you know about your brakes and the art of braking—

(1) Say you are travelling at about 20 miles an hour, and you wish to stop at a point 60 feet away—WHERE WOULD YOU START TO APPLY THE BRAKES—WOULD YOU PUSH OUT THE CLUTCH AS SOON AS YOU STARTED TO APPLY THE BRAKES, OR WOULD YOU LEAVE IT IN AND PUSH IT OUT LATER?

Here is the answer—When you your property of the stop of th

1600 CLOSE THROTTLE

LATER?

Here is the answer—When you are within 60 feet of where you wish to stop—take your foot off the accelerator and close the throttle. This will immediately reduce the speed of the car, because when you close the throttle, the region than acts as a very

reduce the speed of the car, because when you close the throttle, the engine then acts as a very efficient air brake.

When you are within 40 feet, start to gently dab the brake pedal in and out.

When you are within about 15 feet of where you wish to stop AND NOT BEFORE, push out the clutch pedal then apply a steady pressure on the brake pedal, strong enough to bring the car to a stop at the right point.

This method of stopping a car allows it to come to a stop GRADUALLY and SMOOTH-LY without jerking or jarring, and in addition adds considerably to the life of the tires.

(2) When you are travelling down a steep, hill—DO YOU MAKE THE BRAKES DO ALL
THE WORK, OR DO YOU RELIEVE THEM BY USING THE ENGINE AS A BRAKE ALSO?
Here is the answer—The work of braking a car down a steep hill should be dvided between the foot brake; the hand brake; and the engine.

Just before you start to go down the hill, change into second gear.

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Just before you start to go down the hill, change into second gear, or if the hill is VERY steep, change into low gear, then close the throttle. Now regulate your speed down the hill by applying the foot brake for say 50 fest, then release it and apply hand brake for the next 50 feet and so on. If you use one brake ALL the time, the brake drum will heat up and the brake lining will glaze or may even burn out. Suppose this happens when you are half way down the hill, and it HAS happened many, many times, you will find yourself in a very nasty situation. If you get excited, you may even lose control of the car altogether and have a nasty accident. Play safe, on a steep hill change into a lower gear, Icave the clutch in, close the throttle, and use the hand and foot brakes alternately every 50 feet.

(3) Suppose you found it necessary to stop the car suddenly, and found on applying the brakes that they would not act—WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Here is the answer—Instantly change down to second speed, and

WOULD YOU DO?

Here is the answer—Instantly change down to second speed, and if possible to low speed, then close the throttle. You can make this change at practically ANY speed, if you learnt how to use the "double declutching" method of gear changing described last week.

"How does this help to stop the car?" you may be asking, "the engine PROPELS the car along the road, it does not STOP it." When the throttle is open, the engine propels the car all right, but when the throttle is closed. THE ENGINE THEN ACTS AS A VERY EFFICIENT BRAKE.

When you close the throttle you cut off the speak of the throttle.

CIENT BRAKE.

When you close the throttle, you cut off the supply of gas to the cylinders, therefore the engine stops firing and of course, stops propelling the car. Take out your tire pump, hold your finger over the end of the rubber tube, then pump. What happens?

The further you push down the pump handle, the more resistance there is. Well this is exactly what happens inside your engine when you close the throttle. Each of the pistons in the cylinders coming up on the compression stroke then acts as an air pump which the car is compelled to operate while it is moving along the road. When you change from second or low, the engine has got to be turned over just twice as many times as it has when in top speed, and is therefore just twice as effective as a brake when the lower gears are engaged.

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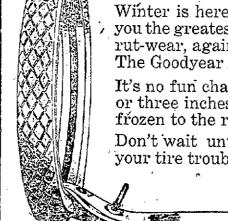
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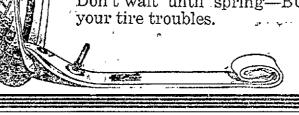
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DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

Open Meeting Held to Hear Complaints—Must Enlarge Service to Members.

Confronted with the stern fact that the first and early enthusiasm was at an end, executive officers of the Rock county Farm Bureau met in the court house Friday afternoon to find out what was the matter with the Farm Bureau. There was no dodging of the Issues. Complaints, kleks, rumors, real and alleged, were received by about 40 farmers from all parts of the county.

meeting. Extension of work in the field, especially on selling, is to be followed. Restrictions are to be put on services to non-members. In the bureau was warned to "get results" for its members. Hut, as was stated during the meeting, "the farmer is not going to get anywhere sitting behind the stove and holiering."

GRADE CATTLE SALE

During the first campaign the Farm During the first campaign the Farm Bureau was "hooped up with a hurray and bang" and some 2,800 farmers signed their names. There is no denying the Bureau was "oversold" at the start. Times were fairly good, big things were promised, and it was generally believed all the farmer had to do was to sign outhe dotted line and the farm profits would start rolling in as the result of the bureau membership. Zealous agents promised cooperative buying, warehouses, and werehouses boosted the bureau until it was something of a rural disgrace

not to belong.

A Different Story

Three years have pussed. Now it is a different story. The depression has cost the farmers greatly. Ten dollars looks a great deal bigger now than it did three years ago; it is harder to obtain. Many farmers, enchusiastic members at the start, have turned to being lukewarm and then decidedly cold. It is the same old start. cost the farmers greatly. The depression has level the sale supported locally. The definition of the fact farmers in the past never have been able to stick together.

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All presently did he place a blue slicker on the coop of a red cock-slicker of the sale supported locally.

START JUDGING WORK

Candidates of the Janesville high school judging feam were given in the Janesville hound of one of their number and a mighty hum as of many voices arose in the asie.

10. And behold, another alley did contain another group, watching the contain another group, watching the many voices arose in the did contain another group, watching the week.

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Mr. Sendor Partners—have you vissually supported locally.

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After having put over the bureau campaign with more or less indifferent success in nine of the 20 townships, and finding the reaction apparent, the bureau called a "protest" meeting. Everything from the county agent, the livestock agent, down to the milk marketing failure, was threshed over, and reports made on the attitude of a good many farmers of Poets county. of Rock county.

of Rock county.

The bureau is at the crisis. The unwarranted promises made by the "sign here" men the first time have not been compiled with. Attempts at commercial buying have struck many smars. It aroused the wrath of the local merchants, resulted in disputes and taugles, which in most instances offset what little return was realized.

Expected Too Much
Simply because bureau members did not put back thricefold in actual dol-

Simply because bureau members did not put back thricefold in actual dolars to the farmers, the general contention to that the bureau has failed. One serious mistake that the bureau made in 4ts program of work, from organization of the livestock shipping associations down to commercial buying work is that the service was given to all farmers, regardless of membership standing. Consequently the non-member received the same rights as the farmer who forked over the \$30.

the 530.

The path of co-operative work is not a paved street. About every time the farmer starts an association for the farmer starts an association for marketing or buying he steps on some one's toes, with the result those smarting under the organization step, start propaganda. It goes on that high salaries are paid to officers, and the propagandists generally are those who waxed fat or banked money of their commissions, intermediate marketing service, or sales off the farmer. Subtoning associations were broken up keting service, or sales off the farmer. Shipping associations were broken up or given a hard row to fight—but every shipper benefited by them because of increased prices paid for Al stock. Bureau work in Washington or Madison has not been putting cash back for the farmers, Results were not up to expectations.

So a meeting was called to take stock, correct mistakes and change methods, to get county-wide results. Saved on Taxes

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP CUP.
One of the most sensational junior club victories was scored meently by the Clarke girls, Edith and Alice, Janesville, on their sheep exhibit Edith won the above cup offered by the Chicago Livestock exchange for the grand champion lambs in the junior livestock feeding contest. Both girls won premiums in the junior and open competition.

Saved on Taxes
Sound advice was given the bureau
executive committee. They were told
that in many cases the "farmer had
not been repaid his membership fee."
But every person present declared
that Rock county could not do with out the Farm Cureau or some subst

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forward as a panacea for all farm ills.
Farmers are over that stage.
"The farmers were promised toe
much and we haven't made good on
those wild promises," it was declared.
"There is a selfish streak in all of
us," declared W. J. Lathers, Turtle
township. "Farmers have trouble in

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township. "Farmers have trouble in organization. However, put it down as fact that the bureau has saved farmers of Rock county approximately \$5,000,000 in land valuations."

"Yes; when I first paid taxes on my farm it was around \$48 and last year 1 paid \$310.95." declared F. H. Arneld.

"This year I am informed my taxes will be about \$242, due to bureau effort and township reductions."

J. A. Craig Speaks

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J. A. Craig Spenks

"The farmer has the perfect right
to ask the question, 'What has the
bureau done for him?" declared J.

A. Craig. "There has been serious
propaganda against the organization,
but that is not the real kick."

"You must build up an organization that will go out and carry the
service to the farmers, and not expect them all to come in and get it at
the office. That \$10 was given for

pect them all to come in and get u ac the office. That \$10 was given for service, not a bank account, although the hureau is to be praised for not throwing the money away but hold-ing a material sum in reserve. "Rock county has reached a stage where the formula is not retinfed with

"Rock county has reached a stare where the farmer is not satisfied with the educational line of work but demands-definite, concrete service that is delivered to him, for he paid for it. It is up to us to live up to our opportunities here and establish a county organization that will get the results. Farmers will not devote the time for relative seaments to every control. volunteer service to carry on this work. It must be more efficient and effective in returning actual dollars

"If the Farm Bureau dies, we'll wake up with a joil. It is only natural the bureau could not satisfy everyone, but had the early officers taken the revenue and set up a business organization to carry on the agricultural affairs of the county, there would be less protest now."

Farming Must Succeed
W. J. Dougan, Beloit, hit a popular chord when he insisted that farmers step decrying their business and fate and worrying about the future.

"Farming has got to succeed," he

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said, "and we might as well look con-ditions right in the face. I believe it is wrong prospective to preach fall-ure. The bureau will come out with ure. The bureau will come our less members but with a stronger orless members but with a stronger organization. We must go ahead." "We cannot afford to go without some organization." detailed J. C. Robinson, Evanaville. "Get out and work for the membership," urged Charles Teubert, Atton. Radical changes in bureau policies are expected as the result of the meeting. Extension of work in the third expectable on selling is to be

girls in miny instances expresses and many faces, keen disappointment from the fact the city man has not been out to see the pig or has made regular visits. Do it now!

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2. And he drave his charlot of the furiously, even unto the temple called Colliseum, which is in the wildorness of Chicago. And he entered therein.

HENNERY .

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GRADE CATTLE SALE IN PAVILION TUES.

The grade cattle sale to be held in the county pavillon on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 18, will be the first auction limited only to grades held in the pavillon. A total of 65 head, 55 Guernseys and 10 Holsteins will be run through the ring with L. E. Pennewell, Evokelyn, auctioneer.

The demand for quality grades has inspired the holding of sales for grade cattle. The Guernsey association took the lead in holding a combination sale of purcheeds and grades and now the Holstein association plans a similar sale. Only grade cows will be soid Tuesday where stood a score of right grade cows will be soid Tuesday.

faces, familiar in the

13. Appliances did he examine and learn the use of: and divers methods of feeding and housing and eare were imparted to him right gladly at a hundred and one booths.

14. Moreover, of his own favorite breed did he see the choicest specimens and study their type and color and fine points, and guestion their

and fine points, and question their willing owners, withat. 15. And anon, turned he his steps homeward, reflectantly, and drave his hariot northward, and he swore by he beard of the prophet and the

17. And may a hawk fly off with my best rooster if I make not my lens lay like those in the model building in the Goofus Poultry Food off with

exhibit.

17. And may the mountains fall on my head if I do not take in next

ear's show, use. 18. And it was so. HENNERY

FRUIT PRODUCERS MEET JANUARY 9-11 The annual winter meeting and exhibit of the Wisconsin Hortleutural society will be held in the capitol building, Madison, Jan. 9-11, 1924.

FARMERS' WEEK PLANS BEING MADE

Madison—Fermers and agricultural leaders in the state are going to "step on the gas." February 4 to 9, to formulate a 1924 program.

Alrendy plans are under way for the annual "Farmers' Week," which is held at the Wisconsin college of agriment at the wisconstructing of attractional contents as master of ceremonies on this occasion, is angling for a number of nationally known speakers to talk on timely farm subjects.

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therein.

3. And there arose a great din in his ears, even the sound of crowing of thousands of lens and the cackle of thousands of lens and the tumult of many voices. And he knew not which way to turn.

4. And suddenly there laid hold on him divers fellows who communed on him divers fellows who communed to the prophet and the swore by the beard of the prophet and the great horn spoon, and communed the prophet and the direct of the prophet and the direct of the prophet and the wind-up.

ATTEND CONVENTION

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nouncements to the Gazette are as

be done at Caristmas time to make others, happy so that it should be possible for each branch of the club to select something within their abil-

ity and desire. Be sure and report Christmas activities to the club ed-

HAD SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL

Lyman school made \$29 from a Gazette entertalament and glove sale held Dec. 6. Mary Thorne, reporter,

BY PLORENCE SLOWN HYDE. the four schools awarded 10 ex- [. Christmas programs will be given in most schools during the coming week. Those that have sent anra points each for writing the best ters to the Gazette during the north of November are: Tullar, on of Union; Laura Putnam, re-



of Center, Genevieve Collins, reporter: Inman
town of Newark,
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MRS. HYDE. worth county. Catherine Gerane, reporter; Caluville, town of ignolin, Mary Andrew, reporter; agnolia Corners, Mable Ross, re-rter: Johnstown Center, Hazel for to extend help to families in their own neighborhoods or may want to help Santa Claus provide toys for some of the country children whose names have been assembled by the Gazette and who may be overlooked unless somebody makes it their bus-iness to play Santa Claus. There are so many different things that can be decount Conjudence, time to make

in every particular. sideration in judging the let-

Standings in Point Contest.

While 46 schools are cutified to points in the township pennant trest for writing a lefter to the zette during November, but 12 mete for each township pennan

vthe, 60; Newark Center, 80. Reports were received from two shools in Magnolia township, Cain-lle leads with 55 points, while Mag-plia Corners gets 35. The standings other schools, according to re-tis received is as follows: Tullar, rn of Vinion, 70 points: Creek Side, Dist. La Prairie and Bradfard, 70 ints: Sandy Sink, town of Fulton

In awarding of points for new equipment listed on reports as hav-ing been purchased, value of articles was taken into consideration. The value of articles from an educational health standpoint was regarded of more importance than the ount of money required to pur-se them, or the number of pleeces. sary part of the regular curri-

igh used in connection with of project work, is regarded as ument needed for one game was

make sure that the point al-The club editor believes that this

The club editor believes that this contest will stimulate much interest in worth while activities and animate the work of the regular curriculum. Each of the 46 schools that sent letters to the Cazette in November have 10 points to their credit and it is not too late to send in reports for November. However, these reports will be compiled with the December reports, which are to the December reports, which are to be sent in by January 7, so that eachers may, if preferred, report for the two months at the end of De-cember. A copy of the point sched-ule and report blanks will be sent

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Bron, teacher, reports that they are
packing a box to be given to the
Salvation Army in Beloit. Some of
the articles promised are, apples, potatoes, eggs, nuts, felly, canned
fruit, different kinds of vegetables,
plum butter, chicken and rabbit,
This box will surely bring joy to
come needy family while the pupils
of the Lawyers school will surely
receive much pleasure from doing
something for those less fortmate,
The Salvation Army workers in both
Janesville and Beloit distribute baskets to the poor at Christmas time,
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KENA (202) White th a two cont stamp. These bulletins are entitled "Christmas Games and Stunts" and "Suggestions for a New Year Party."

The January bulletin will not be sent to schools until January 1, owing to the holiday vacation period.

MOTION PICTURE SERVICE Pairview school, town of Avon, will have a Gazette motion picture market a trazer morion picture program, Saturday night, Dec. 22. Miss Plovence II, Day is the teacher. Magnolla Con.munity club postponed the entertainment scheduled for Dec. 12 on account of the rainy weather that day and evening, and will have it on Dec. 19. Schools that have requested dates after the holidays are, Beck, Civil, Lawvers, and Millard state graded in Wal-

pression, penmanshin, rectuess and obserfor reporters, in Point Contest, in Point

Programs

In the messay and Thursday, grand opera will be headensted from station WMAQ, Chicago, starting at \$p\$ n. On Wednesday "La Forza Del Desman Mary Thorne; dramatization. The Tarce Bears, first and second grades; recitation, Janet Stewart; play, Inquisitive Children, school; recitation, and talk and the second grades. The latter coisists of the reading of the product of the missay selections.

It is present a program of the week, Christmas selections seem to predominate, with many stations having special offerings. WOC, Davenport, will present a program of the week, Christmas anthems by the choir of St. Paul's church at \$p\$ n. Friday and WMAQ, Chicago, has a program of carols by a giee club at 9:50 p. m. Monoferings are a program of carols by a giee club at 9:50 p. m. Monoferings are a program of carols by a giee club at 9:50 p. m. Monoferings are a program of the week, Christmas, and the programs of the reading of

SUNDAY KINKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh--5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:39 pm, church, (536) Westinghouse, Chica-

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—1 pm. concert.
WDAF (430) Drake Hotel, Chicago —8:15 pm, concert.
WFAA (476) Pailna News—5 pm, bible chass; 9:30 pm, sacred songs; 10 pm, dance program.
WGY (250) General Mectric, Schenetady—6:30 pm, church.
WHI (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8:40:25 pm, music.
WMAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—6:5 pm, artist program, orchestra. and Millard state graded in Walworth county.

WILL MAKE DISTRICT MAP.
Margaret Thorson, Lawvers school reports that Seymour Engen has been appointed to make the map of that district as prescribed in the Gazette pennant contest plan, and the service of the servi

program. WSB (429) Atlanta Journal-5 pm. sacred concert; 7:30 pm, church, MONDAY

KOKA (323) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7
pm, farm report; 7:39 pm, concert;
8:55 pm, time.

KND (5:46) St. Louis Post Dispatch
—8 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra; 11:36
pm, vocal,
KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago
—11:35 am, table talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime storles. News and markets every
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band. WOC (484) Palmer School, Daven-port—5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm. saud-man; 6:50 pm. sport news; 7 pm, talk; 8 8 pps, music. WPAH (360) Dept. of Markets. Warp.co.—Markets, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm; 3 pm. music. WWF (517) Detroit News-7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

TUPSDAY
KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:36 pm, talk; 6:45, children's period: 7 pm, farm report: 7:15 pm, address; 8:55 pm, time; 10:30 pm, fate sheer. now, KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch - 8 100, choir and 131k.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—19:39 am, farm and home service: 19:58 am, time; 11:35 am, table 181k; 2:55 pm, program; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8:01 pm, farm program; 8:28 pm, time; 8:35 pm, music; 140 pm, late show. News and markets every half hom.

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"WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—

9 pm. Red Apple club.

"WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6
pm. talk, beddime story: 11:45 pm,
nighthawks.

"WHAP (339) Drake holel, Chicago

"SUSA, 9:61, 9:21, 10:61, 11:61, 11:61
am, 12:61, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35
pm, concert; 2:15 pm, narket closing;
pm, news markets; 9 pm, concert.

"WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:29 pm,
beddime story: 6:45 pm, news; 8:30
pm, vocal; 41 pm, ochostra.

"WGY (389) General Electric, Schoncelady—6:45 pm, "Up and Down
Droadway."

WHI (411) Sweeney School, Kansas
City—7 pm, bedtime story; 5-10:15 pm,
concert.

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KYW (526) Westinghouse, Chicago

10:58 am, time; 11:35 am, table talk;
6:20 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, muste;
8:58 pm, time; 9:65 pm, sport talk;
9:15 pm, book review. News and markets every half hour.

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WCBD (345) Zion—1:50 pm, church,
music.
WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—
6 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6;
pm, talk, beddine story; 8 pm, concort: 11:45 pm, mighthawks.
WDAF (426) Frake Hotel, Chicago—3:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31
nm, 12:01, 12:25 pm, market closing; 5
pm, news, markets.
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bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news,
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WHI (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm,
features.
WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, vocal trio,
orchestra.
WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—8
pm, orchestra.
WHA (360) Crosley, Cincinnati—8
pm, orchestra.
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WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, talk.

WPAH (359) Dept. of Markets, WPAA (476) Dalias News—5:30 pm, news; 1:45, 2:35 pm, WPAA (476) Dalias News—5:30 pm, heating story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:50 pm, heating story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:50 pm, orchestra, wGX (380) General Electric, Schemp, Bpm, numsic, 9:30 pm, dance program, —9:38 am, news; 10:38 am, tible talk; 1:20, 2:15, 2:39, 3, 4, 4:39, 5, 6:39 pm, heating story; 10 pm, late show, www., market sports; 6:50 pm, bed-time story; 10 pm, late show, wWW (5:17) Detroit News—7:30 pm, orchestra.

THURSDAY

KDIXA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts—

WMAG (447.5) Chicago Dally News

THURSDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh-6:45 pm, Uncle Remus: 7 pm,
farm report; 7:30 pm, choir; 10:30 pm,
midnight frolic,
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch
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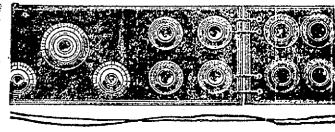
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stories: 7 pm, talk; 8 pm, opera.
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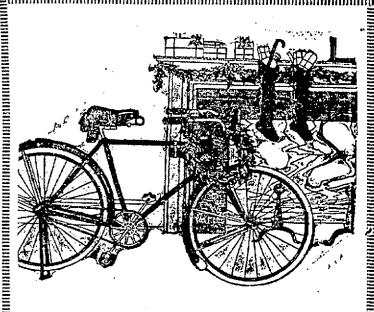
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kept baseball progress back by letting teams win that should not have won been to win with your team, not your pitchers. The win-at-all-costs spirit must go out of baseball as it is the greatest denwinch of the games we must be good losers as well as winners. A pinyer who hires out is detrimental to all baseball because he spoils the town he leaves, stops his own expeer by heck of practice and spoils the chance of the pinyer in the town to which he goes."

"STORMY." as he is called, has a few more snappy pointers, such as: "Take time to develop the ball player; it took seven years for Ruth to make his great record. A sound beating develops your weakness far more quickly than wins. Learn just why a club heat you. If the older players in a town would really impart their knowledge of the game to the younger players, our towns would have some real teams. The only way to sell baseball to the fairs to piay real baseball and to that practice is essential."

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MR. KROMER says his ideas worked well at Kaukaum last year where he procured uniforms for the players and provided equipment, but the players paid their own transportation and personal expenses. Sounds too good to be true, but "Story" is ready to continue a league next summer. He says further: "Daseball is going back. Many of the younger generation of today do not read the sporting pages and do not know the players as we used to. Why, because there are so few that get a chance to rise, to be a member of the home team. Give the few that get a chance to rise, to be a member of the home team. Give the player a chance by making players; not hiring them from outside of your town. Using old players has been a habit of old time methods. I find they do not mix and they spoil the morale of the younger men. Any woman can hire players that some person recommends or makes; but, it takes that to go to your neighbor's

Hot pupples, Dempsey's got a dog show. Puttle on the dog, cht .Willie Hoppe, champlon, arrives in Chicago, for 18.2 balkline billiard match with Welker Cochrane next work.

Epinard, French champion 3-year-old, will come to U. S. to race Zev next July.

Madison Four Lakes Red and Gun club joins Izaak Walton league. THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE.
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tion adopts 108 game schedule.
Major leagues to open season on April 15, both autional and American on same day.—Stoux City to have club in Tri-state league.—Johnny Burns, eatcher of Sweetepert club, traded to White Sox.—Walter Johnson leads pitchers of American league.

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Midwest colleges in annual meeting at Chicago, Saturday.

SCRAPS AROUT SCRAPPERS,
Pinkey Mitchell wins from Nate
Goldman of Philadelphia at Milwankee on foul (4-40).—Johnny Shugrue, Waterbury, Conn., outnoints
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(12).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, wrestling champlon, defeated Taro Mynko, Jin Jitsu champlon, at Wichita,
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Mandell, Rockford, soon will be in
lightweight class,—Ggeb denies protest of decision in Tunney bout.

Howard Kinsey and Helen Wills ranked high California tennis players.

Jugo Stavia enters Olympia win-

Coaches to handle American Olympic teams will be picked this month,

GHOST FOOTBALL.

Penn drops pit from 1925 schedule.—With 455 points made in 10 games and 25 scored against them, Marinette high claims high scoring mark of senson for Wisconsin.—Chicago to piny Missouri on toet, 4 at Stage field next year.—Michigan scored 150 points to opponents' 12.—Chicago high school elevens pinyed to 202-474 fans. to 202,474 fans.

Olympic committee names American trapshooters for Paris games next year,

FREEPORT VOLLEYERS PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

The Janesville business men's leam in the interstate trolley league will take on Freeport in volley ball here next Wednesday night. The game will start at 7 o'clock and be held at the local Y. M. C. A.

be used in the state bowling tourna-ment to be held here, Jan. 18 to Feb. 18. The cost of these maples was \$2.800.

was \$2.800.

They are being stored in the basement of the alley building on West Milwaukee street. Every precaution is being taken to keep them dry.

"The bowlers certainly will have something to hear ring when they knocked down those plus, said Ed. Taumann, in charge of the G. & N. drives, Saturday. "Those pins are the finest that money can buy."

It is they not that a tournament of

It is figured that a tournament of 1,000 teams—the number expected to roll here—will require exactly 192 ets. That will give eight sets ex

The five-man teams will roll against the new wood. After they have been used in the team matches, they will be set up for the doubles and the singles. It will require 12 sets at a time on each shift. Four five man shifts will be rolled each day, at 4, 6, 8.

DePauw Ties U. W., 25-25

Madison—For 55 minutes the wisconsin and DePauw university harkethall teams fought to a standstill
here Triday night, the game being
called with the score tied, 25 to 25.
Three extra five-minute periods
falled to break the tie. It was declared to be one of the most thelling games seen on the Dadger
court.

Ing games seen on the Badger court.

The Green Castle, Indiana, team had a slight edge in the first half, the period ending 13 to 12 in its faver. In the second half, the Meanwell engers came back and maintained a lead of from 3 to 5 points until the final minutes of play, when Da Pauw evened the score. The game ended 21 to 21.

At the close of the first extra five minutes, the score was 23 to 23, at close of the second, 25 to 25, and the third, 25 to 25.

White, fast Del'auw forward, was the outstanding member of the game. He scored 20 of the 25 points made by De Pauw. Spooner led the seconing for Wisconsin.

Whitewater Trims Madison 4C, 19-7

with the manner in which they displayed team work, even when a string of substitutes was shot into the fray. Whitewater normal school played Madison 4-C college here Friday night and won, 19 to 7. Gharrity and Schwager were the stars for Whitewater while Heil, Zuelke and Libby showed a crack floor game.

The normal played in real style, They was the legion defeated the local who we captain of the 1022 high school team.

Last year the legion defeated to and the ad-Whitewater .- Surprising followers

Elkhorn Defeats Palmyra High, 30-11

Elkhorn.—In a fast clean game, Elkhorn high school defeated Palmyra high here Friday night, 30 to 11. The winners used the short pass system backed by a five-man defense. Occasionally a long pass was sent over when it was necessary. Palmyra played a rather loose five-man defense. Mede was the star of the visitors, while Kolley, Babcock and Wilkinson stood out for Elkhorn.

Babeock and Whitison stood out for Elkhorn.

The outlook for Elkhorn is bright.
The material is excellent and it is expected that the locals will give all of Walworth county's teams a rub. Eikhorn plays at Genoa Junc-tion next Friday.

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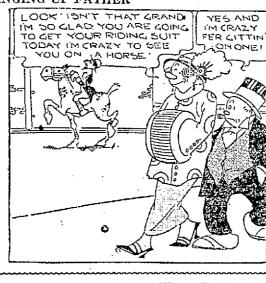
Six teams remain in he Y. W. C. A. tournament as the result of the first games rolled Friday night. The contest is being conducted on the bracket idea, based upon the best two out of three. Friday he Sainson defeated the King Tuts, the Amazons trimmed the Cranks, the St. lights downed the Speedometers and the Egyptians dumped the Buchelles. The Navajoes and Westy's Y's got byes and do not roll until the semi-finals.

The Navajo victory over the Cher-

The Navajo victory over the Cherries was the upset of the night. ries was the upset of the night.
The Egyptians meet the Spetlights and the Sarasons play the Amazons at 5:30 p. m. next Wednesday. The Navajo will play the winner of the Egyptian-Spetlight match on Dec. 21 and the "Y" plays the winner of the Samson-Amazon game. Finals will be played Dec. 28.

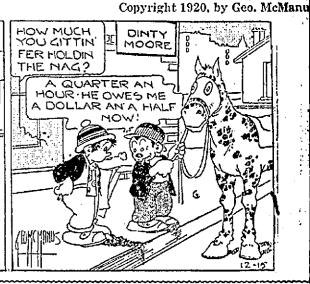
Identified.
Smith—Yes, I'm engaged to be married, and I've only known the girl two days.
Jones—What folly!
Smith—Ziegfeld's.—American Legion Weekly.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Restocking of Koshkonong Requires Care and Study Lakota Second Tied, High Scores Made LAKOTA STANDING W. L. Pet. 29 13 .699 Requires When the United States geological survey made a report that plant life was lacking in Lake Koshkonong, sopretsmen sat up and took notice. Why? Because well-fed fish are usually healthy, but this specimens lack resistance to their habitual parasites and cannot, readily recover from external injuries. It is because with the many is no respecter.

Vegetation is essential to fish, says the federal bureau of fisheries. It serves as food and a harbor for the lowest forms of minute animal life.

sential to fish, preventing asphyxia-

ret. asites and camet readily recover from external injuries. It is beder lieved that the carp is no respecter of the fish that camed defend itself.
Therefore, it is naturally to believe that since the carp are said to have uproofed much of the food provided by nature in Koshkonong, sickness has been able to do its devasting work among the game wish of the large.

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Though they did not play Friday, the Crows still lead the Lakota plants play an important part in the circuit. The Chippewas and the Cherokees went into a tie for sections of the composition and exhaling oxygen estimated by descriptions. ond. There was some crack kegling in the loop when Cushing of the Cherokees came through with a 222 ond. There was some crack leging in the loop when Cushing of the Cherokees came through with a 222 and Crook of the Comanches knocked off 595 (210-167-218). Cushing got a 598 taily of 222-203-143. Caldow of the Cherokees hit a 204, and Kirchoff of the Apaches and Soulman of the Mohawks counted 200 cach.

To the Cherofet league, Haven of carp rooting.

and Libby showed a crack noor game.

The normal played in real style, though they weren't pushed. They got into the game at every moment. There will be no practice game now until after the Christmas holidays. The schedule has not been completed.

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Southan of the Mohawks counted 200 cach.

In the Chevrolet league, Haven of the Maintenance crew, hit a 234 and totalled 555 in three games. Other high fagures were 210 by Gorran of Unloading and Burke of Cutting, 206 by Dudley of Inspection and 200 by Orcutt of Personell.

Edgerton Teams

Ciash Saturday

Edgerton—Two Edgerton teams will open their season Saturday night at the high school sym when the local American legion plays the high school. The legion team is composed of practically the same like that represented them last year and have added to their number Captain Wescott, star and captain of the 1923 high school team.

Last year the legion defeated Sangster's team, 48-18, and the addition of Wescott makes them look even stronger this year, although they have had hut little practice. Gunness at center; Indden, Ainhou and Johnson at guards comprise the legion team and a squad of 25 by reporting dully. As nearly all are football men, the team is play should promotine for the represented them in the real will prepare the next to be seen to find the practice. Gard Abendroth is developing a likely looking team and a squad of 25 by reporting dully. As nearly all are football men, the team is play should be placed into a broad poud from the captain of the practice. Safe the exception of "Big" Gunness.

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Heller, Larson and Bardeen, for-wards: Walker, center; and Wile-man at guard.

The legion has not arranged its schedule as yet. Next week Aben-droth's highs take on the Millon college seconds, Wednesday night, and the Delayan Deafs, Friday night.

McNitt to Captain Fort 1924 Eleven

Fort Atkinson—Arthur McNitt was elected captain for 1924, at the annual dinner winding up the football season at the high school Wednesday night. Thirty-two players and officials attended, Principal F. G. Bray acted as toastmaster and Manager L. G. Jeffords, Coach Glenn Vesburgh, and Director of Athletics Ray Veach, with the members of the squad, were guests of honor. Emblems were awarded to Capt. Ivan Jones, Douglas Rocthel, Arthur McNitt, Wesley Hernz, Lylo Sund, D. Wheeler, George Rickerman, F. Dornbusch, Tom Buenzing, and George Schulz.

Blues Open on Saturday

Jancsville high school is set to take on Evansville high at the new gymnasium here at 7:30 p. m., Saturday. Evansville is considered a strong enemy, and exceptionally so for the first game of the season.

The contest will give Janesville fans an introduction to the basket coaching of Edward H. Gibson, former Wisconsin star. "Gibby" has some good looking material, but it will not be until after Saturday's affair that he will be able to tell what they will do under fire. hey will do under fire. Extra scats have been provided.

Fort Cavalrymen Down's Palmyra

Fort Atkinson—The local cavalry troop basketball team defeated Palmyra here Friday, 15 to 14. It was a snappy battle, with a sensational comeback by Fort in the second half and Shook getting the winning haskets in the last three minutes. Palmyra led at half time, 12 to 4. In the first half. Fort used a long-ing and a paper by Lee Pierson will the first half. Fort used a long-ing and rightened on passing and tightened on Fred Blakely, Lee short passing and tightened on Fred Blakely, Lee

ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

The feature of this week's all-star bowling team is the appearance of a minister among the satellites. The Rev. J. A. Melrose is second high on the single game list with 234. It is to be expected that Hank Schoenig is first on this group. The pin tumbling the past week suffered a lapse. The man who is good at puns has a fine opportunity for there is the pastor, a Croake and a Haven on the list. Here's the dope:

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"All the eggs carried by a female may not be ripe at one time, and the male will repeatedly seek new mates until the nest has been stocked to his satisfaction, driving cach is companion away when she censes to perform the function for which she was obtained. The eggs are adhesive and attach themselves to gravel, roots, or other material on the beds. The male remains on the nest during the entire period of incubation, fanning the eggs clean if sediment with a geatle motion of his fins and watchfully guarding against the encronchment of other fishes on his domain. He is the personification of valor at this time and all other creatures apparently have the greatest respect for him. Nothing but the loss or death of the eggs from low temperature, or other adverse conditions, will force him to abandon his nest. The incubation period ranges from a few days to two weeks or more, depending upon the mean water temperature. Under uniformly favorable conditions, all the eggs will hatch."

Fry Go to Roots.

Vegetation roots are essential to hatched fry for they collect among them. They rise off the bed in a few days but return at pight, increasing the distance each day until they eventually reach the surface. The parent fish continues during this time to give attention the same as before. As they enlarge, the parent crowds the school to shoal water and patrols it to keep off enemies, until the fry separate into small bands and become free lances. Now, here is a point to note. Young basses cannot be successfully fed unless there is plenty of insect life. Where this is inadequate additional pones must be utilized and the fry transferred. It might be well, if Lake Koshkonong is to be returned to good game fishing, to construct several such ponds and back the restocking a definitely planned business. The problem roquires much study. A one-acre pond produced 5,000 one-year-old black bass from four to six inches long. The stock will be decreased through cannibalism 50 per cent by the end of the second year.

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Milwaukee Eyes '25 Meet of Wisconsin Pin Knights The holiday senson does not seem [1925 tournament of the state bowl

The hollday season does not seem to have any effect on the number of additional entries being received dally for the Wisconsin state tournament, to be held at Janesville during January and February, says Secretary W. F. Fonske, Milwaukee. He is receiving reservations and entries every day, not only from Milwaukee, but from every city, small and large, throughout the state. This means a record entry without any additional worry to the Janesville promotors, he declares.

declares,
One of the big reservations this week was made by Fond du Lac, who will have 20 teams bowl on the meeting date of the officials. This confirms a recent prediction in the Garette that they will campaign for the

the executive committee of the status association, the secretary avers, as then consideration will be given the city giving the best offer for the termination of the most harmonious conditions, so that the tournamer will draw well, satisfying the traveling bowlers, and giving a new territory the chance to benefit from the big tournament.

It is 15 years since Fond du Labas had a tournament. Fenske state they undoubtedly will receive great consideration on this account. ..381 366 433-1180 88 84 84 82 120 125 127 520 628

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make a not for the tournament, win will carry considerable weight. It cities have plenty of bowling er poriums to accommodate a hig tou nament, and would draw a huge ent from their home city as well as frestate territory. While here recent Fenske hinted Milwaukee would ill the 1925 meet. As the entries pour in daily, making a lifer predictions of 1,000 teams monearly true, there is still plenty room for many teams from Milwauk and other cities that will enter many more teams, and also from cities the The hard grind of boosting for big tournament has passed, Femsays, and within three more wee when the closing date of the entrolls around on Jan. 6, the final stobring together the greatest tournment of Wisconsin, will be broug to a climax.

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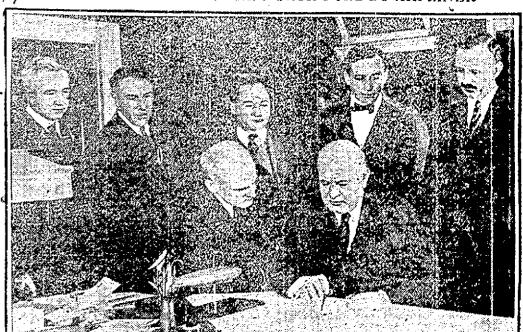
The leading Democratic figures, snapped outside the capitol. Left to right, Senators Joseph T. Robinson,
Thomas J. Walsh, Oscar Underwood, Key Pittman and Peter C. Gerry.

DOLES OUT RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS TO EUROPE FOR SOVIET GOVERNMENT



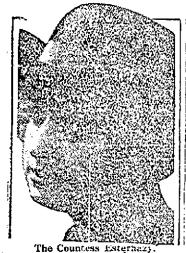
Commercial Ambassador Skobeleff at his desk in Paris. As soviet commercial ambassador to France, M. Skobeleff is one of the important figures in the Russian soviet government. A part of his duties is the laying out and selling of concessions in Russia to the European governments. This is one of the few photos taken of him.

PLANNING FLIGHT TO THE NORTH POLE BY AIR LINER



Members of the U. S. naval board on arctic exploration and Explorer Bartlett in conference. Left to right, seated, are Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of navy aviation; Navy Secretary Denby. Standing, Com. E. G. Allen, Lieut. Com. R. A. Bartlett, Com. W. R. Furlong, Lieut. Com. H. J. Bartlett, recorder of the board, and Gilbert Grosyenor, president of the National Geographic Society.

MEXICO CITY ONCE MORE REVOLUTIONISTS' OBJECTIVE



The beautiful Countess Ester-The beautiful Countess Ester-hazy of Hungary once more faces serious trouble. Disputches from Prague tell of her arrest on a charge of military espionage. She denies the charge. A number of years ago she accused Boron: Stralendorff of pilfering her diary with intent to blackmail. Her fanily once lost a suit to have her declared insane.

In the old days the keen poli-

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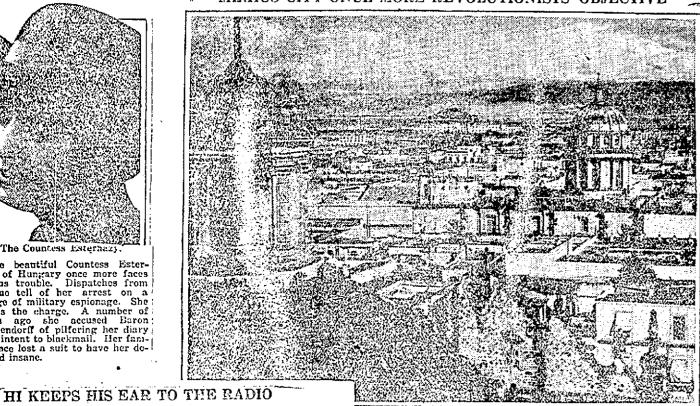
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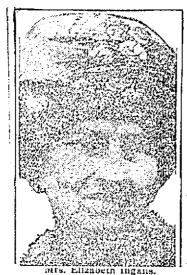
their ears to the radio these days, judging from this photo of Hiram Johnson, progressive candidate for Presidential nomination. He was anapped recently while listening in at the radio receiving station at the

national Republican headquarters

in New York. Of course maybe it's only a jazz orchestra he's hearing.



An unusual view of Mexico City.



Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, Boston, 69 and rich, has filed marriage intentions to wed John C. Bennett, 26, a school teacher. She defies her kin to halt her plans.



Flo Leeds, waiting on customer in Fifth Avenue, N. Y., shop.

Fio Leeds, "the other woman" in the divorce fight of James A. Stillman, millionaire New York banker, and "Fifi" Potter Stillman, is now working as a saleslady in a Fifth Avenue apparel shop in New York city "trying to forget" the notoriety drawn through her affair with Stillman. And she has asked Mrs. Stillman to patronize her shop. Mrs. Stillman hasn't agreed but has said that the effort was "a creditable one,"



AUTHOR OF "THE PRETTIEST WOMAN".
VOTED PRETTIEST WOMAN OF LETTERS

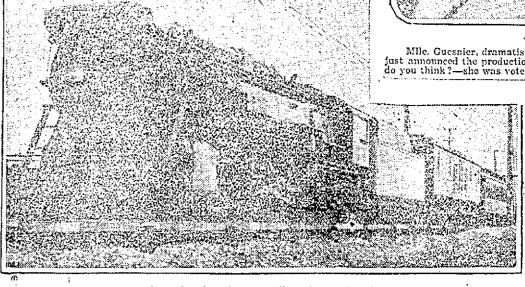
Mile. Guesnier.

Mile. Guesnier, dramatist who sometimes acts in her own plays, has just announced the production of "The Prettiest Woman," when—what do you think?—she was voted the prettiest woman of letters in France.





The little town of Seldom Seen, The little town of Seldom Seen, in lower St. Clair township, near Pittsburg, was infested with bootleggers and other lawbreakers. Then Mrs. Julia M. Fife, mother of nine children, ran for constable on a clean-up platform and was elected. Without the aid of firearms she has cleaned up the town.



The latest words in electric and steam railway locomotives in a test of power.

Electricity won a decisive victory over steam as a means of transportation in a demonstration held at Erie, Pa., by the builders of the most powerful SHOPS ARE LOOTED FOLLOWING JEWISH POGROM IN BERLIN

electric locomotive so far constructed.

the same time. The electric engine slowly but surely pulled its straining, groaning opponent backward.

The electric locomotive was The engine was matched with a steam locomotive of the same weight in a tug of war. Power was applied to both at exactly built for the Mexican Railway,

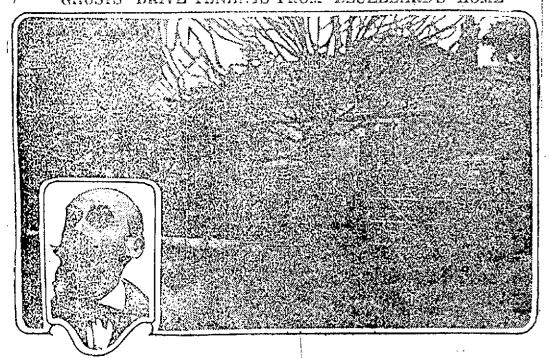


General Pascal Morales scoms to have been made impotent as a factor in the Mexican uphe vel, for a time at least. He was in com-mand of the federal army defeated by the rebels who captured Jalapa.



Aaron Sapiro, organizer of most of the co-operative farm organizations in the United States, has been named chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion. He is a Cultornian.

Hiram Johnson listening in at radia at Republican Presidential campaign headquarters, New York. "GHOSTS" DRIVE TENANTS FROM "BLUEBEARD'S" HOME



"Bluebeard's house"—the former home of Landru, the executed murderer of scores of women. Inset is of

Ghosts—scores of them—roam the house at Rue de Dunkerquo and the Avenue Trudaine in Ver-sailles, where Landru, the mod-ern Buebeard lived. The many

tenants of the house since Landru was led away, doemed to lose his head on the guillotine, vouch for it. The landlord, in desperation, has lowered the rent to al-

most nothing—and rents are rather high in France—but the place is idle. Not many sightseers visit the place now.



German police trying to halt looting of shops in Berlin following pogrom.

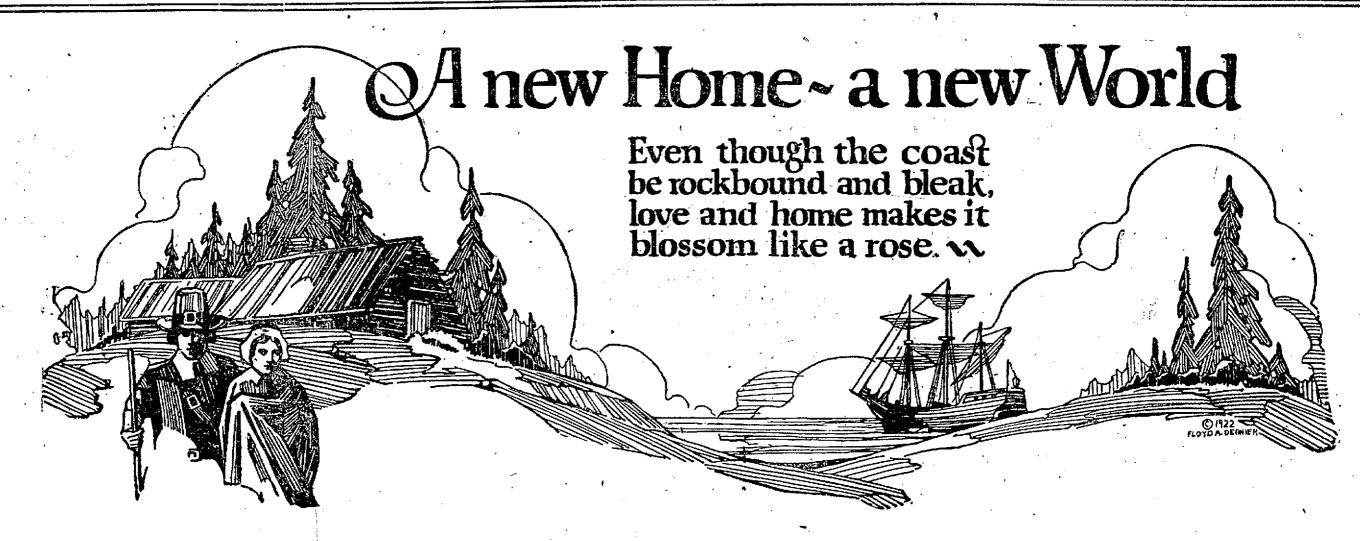
The recent Jewish pogrom in Berlin which resulted in the driving out of most of the residents of the Jewish quarter of Jewish leaders charge that the

German security police were on-ly lukdwarm in their efforts to halt the attack. Much damage was done to shops in the looting,



Roland Hayes.

Prejudice denied Roland Hayes, son of a Boston negro family, a hearing in his own country. Ho went abroad and was acclaimed a tenor in the class of Caruso. Royalty commanded recitals. Now he is back. In New York he won the unanimous approval of the critics. critics.



More than three centuries ago a small body of men and women, denied the right of religious freedom in England, their native land, emigrated to Holland. Later they embarked for the New World and, landing on Plymouth Rock, laid the foundations of Massachusetts and New England. These men and women and their descendants have had a tremendous influence on the history of our country through the passing years.

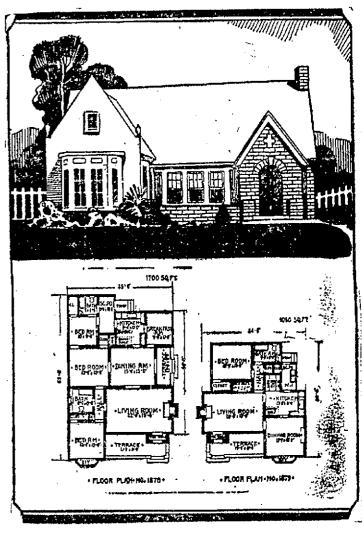
What was the moving principle in such an emigration? What led men to leave native land and familiar scenes and friends, to cross practically uncharted seas and land on a rocky coast, uncultivated, and subject to the dangers of savage Indians and wild beasts? IT WAS THE LOVE AND DESIRE FOR A REAL HOME—WHERE LOVE MIGHT RULE AND PERSECUTION BE UNKNOWN.

And so the Pilgrims and Puritans built their rude log huts, in the midst of snows, on a coast as bleak as could be found anywhere; and the thick pine forests reached out their fingers and touched the little settlements, and through their stillness roamed hostile Indian tribes whose enmity the settlers were liable to, and did, incur on the least provocation. There were no comforts in those rude log cabins. Life was a strenuous affair and the business of compelling Mother Earth to yield sustenance where none had previously been available was a pressing one. Yet they persevered and the NEW HOME IN THE NEW WORLD BECAME A REALITY.

The faith and efforts of these hardy pioneers put us of this day to shame. How many men and women there are in the present time, even in this city, with all its advantages, who have never made the least attempt to acquire a home of their own! They could do so easily if they wished. A little self-denial, a temporary renunciation of some of the luxuries or unnecessary expenditures—and in a few years, before they realized it, their home would be a reality.

Every wife and mother and child has the dream of a real home of their own as a most cherished possession. Every husband and father knows that real happiness is best insured by a place where the family may dwell in security and peace, without fear of being dispossessed or subjected to exorbitant rentals. YOU ARE DREAM-ING OF SUCH A PLACE YOURSELF, MY FRIEND. Why have you not made a move to buy or build your own home nest? If you haven't done so heretofore, what better time than NOW? Real estate does not take wings and fly away. Fire insurance protects you against the demon of the flames. Your own home is the best guardian you can have as you go into old age—and you are surely traveling toward the land of the sunset with every passing day.

You are already living in this new world—the best part of old earth. All around you are rising the homes of progressive men and women. They are daring to make the attempt—why not join them? Your friends and neighbors are watching you and wondering. Your city will think the more of you if you are a home owner—so will your wife and children. Hadn't you better start to build that home of yours, NOW?



Plans Nos. 1878-1879

Here we are featuring a modernized English bungalow home with alternate floor plans. The larger of the two plans covers the home as shown and is one of the most conveniently arranged interiors you could hope to create. The second plan shows a much smaller room arrangement and while the construction cost will be but half that of the larger plan it is just as attractive and convenient and will be adopted by those who are desirous of building a small home.

The exterior is unique in that the entrance front is built up of brick while the balance of the home is treated in stucco. The careful grouping of the windows and shadow effect secured on the roof by applying two rows of shingles every fifth course are features that call for special comment.

The home building editor will gladly give any additional information you want to receive and as this department is being retained that we could be of every assistance to you, you are to feel free to consult and advise with it on any matters pertaining to home building, plans, etc.

Read the following list of progressive firms and individuals, who are all interested in helping you acquire a home of your own. They are in earnest about it, so much so that they take this method of recommending the course to you. They have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise with you and render valuable assistance in planning your new home. Address inquiries to "Home Building Editor," care of this paper. You will never regret it—do it NOW.

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the shootin' for?" asked Jim.

"A It'l matter of business," explained Pap. "You and Charlies Shale have some kind of a deal together about the next Gov'ment beet issue. I was counting on landing that contract my own self. Are you sure you want that contract."

"I don't care a damn about it," Im hastened to say, "No hard feelings, I hope, Jim."

"No hard feelings, I hope, Jim."

"On the path way the sideweight shee in a saddle pocket and went back to the forge to heat his own shoes and think the matter out—if he could.

I'm hastened to say,
"No hard feelings, I hope, Jim,
pursued Pap.
"How you mean, no hard feelings?"
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"Suppose I do?"
"I'm that case, Jim, the first time you go to town you won't get there. If you think I'm feeling, gamble symbol the proof of the hard of the hout. I'm feeling with me that you all the gains. Sorry we can't agree about the gambling with me that you all the gains. Sorry we can't agree about the price of the white-nose. The member that the rings you first while. Sit and rest yourself. You need it."

So saying, Pap packeted the derringer, stood up and strede to his horse. Mounting, he reds away unlarger from slight behind a well. The out of slight. I wouldn't know if I were you, for a while. Sit and rest yourself. You need it."

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New Suite of Offices in City

NEW TRIAL DENIED

The city manager is back of the movement to lave Janesville enter the Wisconsin Better Cities contest starting May 1, 1934, and the health workers will be called upon to do all

Raumann.

A special platform is being creeted in the gymnasium on which the production is to stake place. It is announced that children will be given seats on the main floor when accompanied by their parents, but will otherwise be given places in the balcony. Ushers will consist of the Junior Leaders' corps, composed of Robert Jarvis, John Jarvis, Stanley Milard, Dalo Litney, Owen Trevorrah, Milford VanDerWalker, Clyde Kressin and Ben Meek.

by the police department with funds RAILROAD WORKER St. Paul.—The state supreme court today denied a new trial to Arthur C. Harn of La Crosse, whose personal injury sult for \$10,000 against ti. Chleago, Migwaukee and St. Paul railroad was decised in favor of the railroad by the Ramsey county district court. Harn, who was employed as a checker in the La Crosse yards, was injured January 29, 1922, when he stepped from a locomotive onto the platform of a signal tower.

He sued on the grounds that the railroad company was negligent in maintaining its equipment.

Supplied by the Eiks and the city. At the first free meal of the season, Friday, It were served, and almost are many to coffee and rolls are provided under the general idea of charity and the belief that a man is dangerous when obliged to go hungry.

The wanderers and stragglers come from all sections of the country and mast of them remain in the city only one night. In case one of them is actually seeking work here he may be allowed free sleeping quarters for two nights, but the police discourage only tendency to take advantage of supplied by the Elks and the city. At

Shout of "Breakfast Is Ready"
Heard Again in City
Lock-Up.

Providing of free breakfasts for dagrants sleeping in the city lock-up has been resumed for the winter by the nolles denarrant with furder to get a good perch for the night.

Few Want to Work

The doors of the cell rooms are kep locked and none of the men is al-lowed to leave until morning. Often the police announce to the visitors that several chances for work are open. A few speak up and say they would like to work, but the majority remain silent, preferring to continue on their aimless journeys and leaning on the public for a living.

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share to the work of Salvation Army in a canvass to be conducted the coming week by the local W. C. T. U. Mrs. J. A. Harper, president, will direct the drive. The quota assigned to Evansville, Edger on and Milton is \$600. If these communities do not contribute this sum, Janesville will have to pay the full cuts for state of aid. Over \$70,000 was expended by to Evansville, Edger.on and Millon is \$600. If these communities do not contribute this sum, Janesville will have to pay the full quota for state and divisional work assigned for the northern haif of Rock county, according to information given out by the Janesville advisery board.

The division of the \$600 quota for the outside towns is as follows: Evansville and Edgerton, \$250 each; Milton and Milton Junction, \$100. It is probable that the Edgerton and Mil-

Canvass to Be Conducted Next

The state are given an opportunity to retrieve their first misstep. They also do an extensive work along the line of rehabilitating men refersed from penal institutions on parole.

Week for Local Salvation Army.

Evansylle residents will be given an opportunity to contribute their shorts to the work of Salvalan to the work of Salvalan and specific to the small towns and rural districts.

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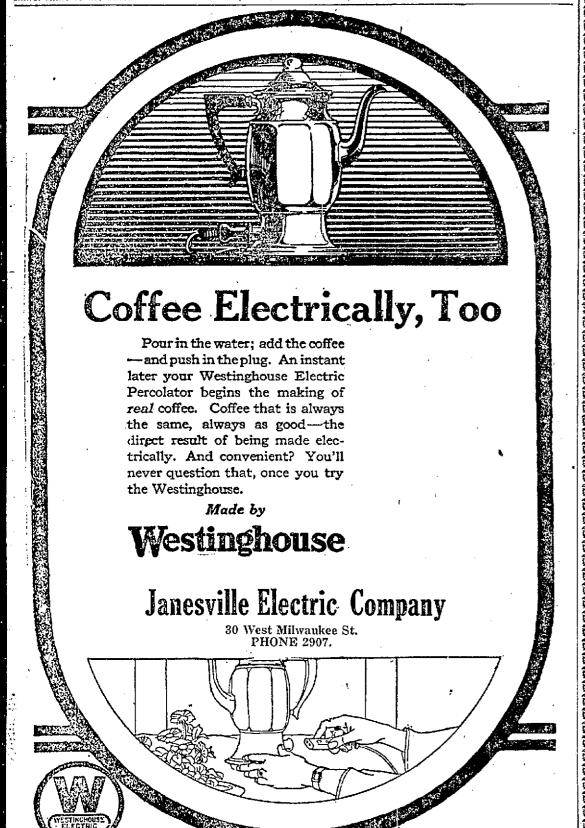
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MUSIC AND DRAMA

This intimate review and comment of the manuality operation and musical about to commence her appearances opies of the moment is written for the Gazette by one of the best through the middle west, who has a contract with both the whose counsel is sought and whose pinions carry weight with the stars of the stage and concert platform. She writes for the Gazette under a norm de plume.

IV EMM.

Lovely Jane Cowl has just achieved another triumph in her recent appearance in Maeterlinek's mystic romance "Pelleas and Melisande," the entire press of New York beling a unit in its pacans of praise. Miss Cowl's exportraiture of Juliet in the immortal tragle laye story of Shikespeare, is one of of Juliet in the immortal tragle love story of Shi,kespeare, is one of the most perfect and shewitching creations of years, for this young American actress brought to it a freshness, a charm, and a new and human reading that made it the outstanding feature of the season wherever she played.

It, with Rollo Peters' superh interpretation of Romeo, was beyond question a contribution to the dramatic world practically without a

question a contribution to the dra-matic world practically without a rival. Thus the success of Miss Cowl's Melisando comes with espe-cial meaning, establishing her as one of the first actresses of the

world.
Long ago her work in such pretty remances as "Smilin' Through," "Liliae Time," and others indicated a high order of ability, but the versatility exhibited in two such contrasting roles as Melisando and Tullet. Juliet leads one to assume that when she essays the part of the great Egyptian queen in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," she will add yet another jewel to her dieden. her diadem.

The mystleism of the Macterlinek

was radiantly brought out, by both Miss Cowl and Rollo Peters, according to one paper, and as Mr. Peters is equally great as a designer of Miss Cowl's stage set-

Morris Gest, the enterprising, who brought to this country "Chu Chin Chow," "Meeca," "Aphrodite," "The Chauve-Souris," "The Russian Players," "The Russian Ballet," and now Max Itheinhardt's remarkable play "The Miracle," is at his old tricks again.

"The Miracle," is at his old tricks again.
Gest is not only a great speculator in the theater, where he insists on presenting things that he knows cannot make money, merely because they are great artistle successes, is one of the most canny of publicity purveyors. Where other managers beg in vein for an occasional notice, Gest acquires columns, and the latest is the anticipated fight between Lady Diana columns, and the latest is the anticipated fight between Ludy Diana
Manners and the Princess Norlin
Marchabelli, both of whom Morris
has engaged to play the part of the
Madonna, in his forthcoming presentation of the great spectacle at
the Century theater, New York.
The Italian princess created the

The Italian princess created the role for Rheinhardt, and insists that she was "inspired by God hinself." and that without her the play will surely fall. On the other hand Lady Diana, is a tearing beauty who has been rehearsing the part in this country for several weeks, and who insists that come what may, she will appear at the opening performance. The princess is equally certain that she is to be the big star of the premiere and Morris, who probably intends to laternate them in the role, sits back and tets the papers give the matter columns, while the public makes bets on the side as to which of the two beauties will win out. surely fail. On the other hand Lady

Otls Skinner is apparently making good in the role of "Sancho Panza" in the play by that name, although when it was first produced theorities of Cleveland, Detroit, et al, did not seem to think much of it. He is at present in New York, where the public appears to regard the servant of Don Quixote as a particularly interesting and amusing person.

Chaliapin, who is the foremost figure in the operatic world today, is setting New York on free with enthusiasm over his superb singing and acting of the two most famous roles for basso. Mephistopheles in "Faust," and "Mefistofele" in the opera of that name, by Boito, The first is a gay, insouclant amusing devil, who has one sinister moment

dering climaxes and whether in re-cital or opera, he is worth a long fourney to hear,

It is reported that next senson he intends taking out his own company, presenting the great acts from each of his operatic roles, and thus give the people all over the country an opportunity to see the greatest singling actor of his time,

Idonel Barrymore's latest play, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," from the Italian of Fausto Marlini, has achieved a complete success and is apparently in for a long New York run. Mr. Barrymore is supported by his wife. Irene Fenwick, and is under the direction of David Belasco.

The National Federation of Music Clubs, through its department of American music, proposes to take up the production of American opera, and has chosen for its work, "Castle Agrazant," by Raiph Lyford, Three cities are under consideration for the first performance, no decision having so far been made. The artists will all be American, and a local chorus and orchestra will be used.

Jascha Heifetz, who in the years.

Jascha Heifetz, who in five years has become the leading violinist of the entire world, although even how hit we years of age, is intersted in many things besides music. He is a consistent and devoted student of English, and is rapidly acquiring a library that is well worth while. He is an authority on syntax and is said to spend much time on tour reading the best literature. He is also a moving picture enthusiast and has a complete outfit of his own with which he is frequently seen taking pictures, in interesting spots.

Ethel Barrymere, who recently opened in "The Royal Fandange," by Zoe Akins, has closed, finding the play did not appeal to the New York public. She is expected to appear in reportoire shortly,

The famous "Chauve Souris," is now on tour and will be sent into Chicago in the not distant future. It played to \$50,000 in one week in Washington,

Sothern and Marlowe, have closed their New York senson, one of the most successful in their career, and are now on tour. They are slated for the west after the holidays and will play both Milwaukee and Chicago, in this part of the courter.

The new society dressing for the hair Once used, always used, Galli-Curci, who is to sing in W. Welch, W. R. House, Helser, Geo. cago, in this part of the country,

MUSIC

The Colonial club porch was filled to capacity Thursday afternoon who the MacDowell gase club presented

the MacDowell gase club presented a program of Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Jackson. The program proved a pause during the Christmas rush that was filled with delight and inspiration.

Improvement in the work of the MacDowell chorus is nothing less than remarkable, and the efforts of Mrs. Jackson are immediately recognized as responsible. Many hours were spent in preparation for the were spent in preparation for the choral work as well as in the cos-tuming and staging of the tableaux. Mrs. J. A. Meirose, chairman, Mrs. J. G. Rexford and Mrs. C. Starr At-

tos.
The traditional First Nowell introduced the plous music dedicated to Christmas, after which Mrs. Albert Schaller sang, "No Candle Was bert Schaller sang, "No Candle Was Bernet! Miss Evelyn Bernet! Milwaukee visitors Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Evelyn Bernet! Milwaukee, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur ranged by Gevaret) was sung in French by the glee club. Mrs. Lowell Thorman was in excellent voice in her solo, "The Shepherd's Story" (Burgmein). A double trio including Mmes. L. W. Malmberg, Roy Eller, W. H. Skillen, Henry Traxler, George Paris. Miss Flavia Blakely with Mrs. M. E. Baldwin Thursday, The Married Ladies Sewing club day afternoon.

Alrs, Lather Uglow entertained with Mrs. Mrs. Mary Tuck, Whitewater, a sympathetic interpretation. This was Mrs. Traxler's first appearance before the club, and she was favorably received.

Mrs. M. O. Monat gave a scripture reading preliminary to the fableaux of the Methods of the Methods of the Methods and the wise men.

reading preliminary to the tableaux of the shepherds and the wise men. of the shepherds and the wise men. The rooms were darkened as the shepherds and the wise men entered to costume discovering the star of Bethlehem, as the strains of "Silent Night" were softly played by Mrs. Bruce Stone and Miss Marion Schaller, violinists, and Mrs. Eber Arthur, at the viola.

On complying the door to the stable

On opening the door to the stable On opening the door to the state the glow from the manger revealed "Joseph" and "Mary" kneeling be-side the new born Babe. Mrs. Wil-liam Skillen took the part of Mary. Mrs. Roy Parker was Joseph. Mrs. John Nichols. Mrs. Arthur Peterson devil, who has one sinister moment (in the church scene) while the other is a demon of such extraordinary vindictiveness that he fairly chills the marrow in one's benes.

Challapin is a man considerably over six feet tall, yet so superbly built as to carry his great height with supple grace. His voice is capable of the most delicate planissimos as well as the most thunseless that the most thunseless that whether in re-

Miss Herdis Hansen, supervisor of music in the schools, and Miss Ma-bel Showers, assistant in the junior high school will present a program of Christmas music Thursday evening. Dec. 20 at the high school auditorium, to which the public will

be welcome.
Two types of Christmas music, the Two types of Christman music, the jovial and the serious, will be given, and a feature will be singing by a chorus of 600 voices, combining the boys' and girls' glee clubs. Miss Helen Kuchn, English instructor, is coaching the play, "Christman in Merry England." The newly organized high school orchestra of 20 pieces will make its initial appearance, playing before each division of the program.

The play will be given as the first part of the program, and in it will be depicted the early customs of England which promise to furnish much

depicted the early customs of Eugland which promise to furnish much humor. Music will be given by the glee clubs. A shepherd scene and a nativity scene will be given during the second part, representing the thoughtful element in Christmas. Christmas carols will be sung by the augmented chorus. Miss Martha Groan, supervisor of art, will be in charge of the staging of the tableaux. The nativity scene will be somewhat similar to that given by Mac Dowell club. Thursday. Mac Dowell club, Thursday,

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B. 403 ce.

The Dekonawida Camp Fire girls will give a Good Will Christmus party, Dec. 29. All used toys, books or anything you wish to contribute will help their cause.

The Municipal Carol chorus held a reheareal, Friday night at the K. P. hall.

The Eastern Star members will hold a regular meeting Monday night beginning with a 6:30 Christ-mus supper,

JEFFERSON-

live.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerbringer

were spent in preparation for the choral work as well as in the cost tuming and staging of the tableaux.

Mrs. J. A. Meirose, chairman, Mrs. J. G. Rexford and Mrs. C. Storr Atwood were in charge of the details of the tableaux.

The first appearance of Mrs. Glen Gardner, planist, before the club, was in the capacity of accompanist on Thursday. Mrs. Gardner displayed an exceptional ability and will be welcomed as an acquisition to the club's active membership.

To open the program the audience joined the chorus in singing "Deck the Hall," the old Welsh yuletide song. The spirit of galety and joy was continued with the traditional "Wassall Song" sung by the glee club. Mrs. S. P. Richards sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas" telling of the gifts received by the midden from her lover each of the twelvo days of celebration, the custom in olden days.

"There Was a Pig" (arranged by Gradner) will probably linger in the memories of those who heard it as one of the cleverest songs done by the side club. Exquisite shading distinguished this number, the response of the chorus to the direct world advanced by the clever of the cleverest songs done by the clee club. Exquisite shading distinguished this number, the response of the chorus to the direct world advanced by the clever of the cleverest songs done by the side club. Exquisite shading distinguished this number, the response of the chorus to the direct contravened demandlers admiration.

anner, the commanding admiration.

Jackson has developed volume as well as delicacy of tone in trying club and this was particularly motable in this four-part song.

Impressively beautiful was the cantala, "A Christmas Rose" (Lessing of the historical as well as fictional type, The distinct and the cantala, "A Christmas Rose" (Lessing of the historical as well as fictional type, The distinct and the cantala, "A Christmas Rose" (Lessing of the historical as well as fictional type, The distinct and the cantala, "A Christmas Rose" (Lessing of the chorus was particularly many of the cantala, "A Christmas Rose" (Lessing of the cantala,

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Mr. Anhalt though a piano tuner, is inclined toward the violin as his favorite instrument and is a printe

Anderson, Mrs. Mae Scherer, Miss Hazel Smith were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Bennett, Milwaukee, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

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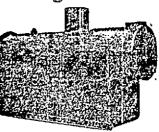
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Mrs. George Keylock will leave lesday for Pasadena, Calif., to end Christmas with her daughter, rs. W. S. Brooks.

Mrs. Roy Salladay, Mrs. Peter irry and Mrs. George Keylock ent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones and r. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard spent riday in Madison.

Ray Hyne, Jean Ellis and Dr. Calday in Madison.

Ray Hyne, Jean Ellis and Dr. Caltickin went on a hunting trip to

Have you plenty of Christ- ٌ mas money this year? You mas money this year? You? Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter Wedneswill have next year if you? day.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebel. Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr. Club now forming at

nd Mrs. Will Millard and three sons, mesville, at dinner Sunday—James will a sorrestal and family. Milwanked vited, rived here Tuesday and are occurving the house vacated by Jacob olmes and family. Mr. Forrestal has arge of the Afton milk—Mr. and rs. Jacob Holmes went to Milton odnesday to visit at the home of heir son, Frank.—Mrs. James Robb lard effect Robot trelatives Monday.—Ellisted Robot relatives Monday.—Ellisted Robot hard coal in Chestnut and range sizes Below relatives Monday.—Elike for immediate delivery. Note parles, Sr., agent for the Northwest need the funeral of a relative in ockton. — Mrs. Marion Babbitt. Ancesyller, Mrs. Harry Recder and on, Sylvian, Eiverside drive, visited in the size for immediate delivery. Note parles, Sr., agent for the Northwest need to funeral of a relative in ockton. — Mrs. Marion Babbitt. — Advertisement. Truth in always mighty enough to hurt somebody a little.

HENRY FORD'S OLD REAPER IS FOUND AT CLINTONVALE

Clintonville, Wis.—The antiquated threshing machine which Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, has placed on his father's farm, will have

placed on his father's farm, will have for a companion an old reaper of the same type used on the senior Mr. Ford's farm many years ago.

An exact duplicate of the reaper used by Mr. Ford's father was found here by an agent of the antomobile manufacturer, and it was shipped direct to Dearborn, Mich., where the manufacturer is said to be reconstructing the farm home of his father in a detailed manner. The threshing machine which is said had been used on the farm years ago was found recently and repaired by Ford.

used on the farm years ago was found recently and repaired by Ford.
The reaper was discovered on the farm of Ernest Hoffman, of the town of Bear Creek, It is said to have been used for 48 years, having been bought by Ernest Bracob, a farmer. In 1875. Bracob used the reaper, it is claimed, for 20 years. The father of Ernest Hoffman then bought the untiquated implement.

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Geo. L. Pullen, President in Thursday night while her mother was doing chores at the barn. The mother had restet, Mrs. Harvey Wallin, Mr. and rs. Ray Hyne and Mrs. Frank Hyne steet, Geently in Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Chapin, Brooklyn, was guest Thursday at the hone of r. H. H. Johnson.

The entertainment given by the andents of the university for St. hin's Service league was exceptionly good. The tev. Henry Williams, Janesville, and persons from odison attended.

Fredus Johnson received word, hursday, that his wife and Mrs. ruechen arrived in California and re guests of his brother, Bernice binson, and family. They say it is bid there and the ground is frozen.

Malcolm Allen spent Friday in Malcolm Allen spent Fr ms wife and Mrs.
arrived in California and gray night, Dec. 21, to which the public is invited.—The Community club postponed its program last Wednesday night, Dec. 19. The members are lasked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. The public is cordially invited to see the films to be shown by Mrs. Malcolm Allen spent Friday in adison with his mother, Mrs. Wingred Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. George, Dell were tittled of the birth of a son, Dec. to their daughter, Mrs. A. K. yton, Chicago.

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Ten—Mrs. John

Ten—Mr when the car he was driving was stuck by a wagon in such a way that to their daughter, Mrs. A. K. kayton, Chicago.

ARTON

Actua—Mrs. John Spoon, Janesville. Frink Dennett was in Janesville Friday.—Mrs. Warren Porter, nee Eva Howard, is still confined in the Edward Reeder, Janesville, but New Ed harles Martin, Rockford, spent the cele-end with his mother, Mrs. Edward Reeder, Janesville, stied at the Otis home Sunday.—
harles Martin, Rockford, spent the cele-end with his mother, Mrs. Lucy lilam Dougherty.—A "White GHt" pageant will be given by the A. C. Sunday school Sunday night, Oce. 23. A program by the primary children with lare of dimer Sunday—danes. A program by the primary children will also be given. Everybody in-

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Edgerton—The Daughters of the King were entertained at the home of Mrs. Allen Earl, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Willard Doty assistant hos-tess. Anna Lyons was elected presi-dent; Winnifred L'Anglais, vice presi-dent; and Ida Johnson, secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served. Allss Ann B. Low spent Friday in Madison.

Madison.

The Educational club will have a gentlemen's uight and Christmas party at the library. Monday.

Miss Alma Stricker and Mrs. George Dallman spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Leona Thurston, commercial teacher, is ill at her home in Rocksford. gentlemen's night and Christmas party at the library, Monday,
Miss Alma Stricker and Mrs, George
Dallman spent Saturday in Janesville.
Miss Leona Thurston, commercial
teacher, is ill at her home in Rockford.
The second of a series of K. P.
dances will be held Wednesday, Dec.
19, at Academy hall.
Miss Cecil Whalen is spending the
week-end at the home of her parents
in Albany.
The Neighborhood Bridge club met
with Mrs. William Conners, Friday
mis ht. Mrs. Pred Sherman won high
secore,
Siss Leah Burpee is spending a few
days in Janesville.
Mis. T. A. Ellingson visited relatives, Thursday, in Milwaukee.
Mis. Bertha Stricker is seriously ill
at her home.
The Marquette club will have a

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at her home.

The Marquette club will have a christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. B. Miller, Monday night, Firman Myhie and H. Anderson returned home, Saturday, from Memorial hospital.

Harold Sulton, Portage, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fan-

AVALON

Avnion—Miss Alice Clark, Janeswas the guest of Miss Cora Stoney during the week-end, and attended the meeting of the Falthful Followers at the Charles Stoney home.—Olive Hurt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, Janesville.—Mrs. Floyd Clapper entertained the Avalon club at dinner Wednesday.—Harold and Lawrence Ward and William Funk attended a saie of Holsein cattle at Aurora, Ill. Tuesday. They purchased a buil and a cow.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lester, Beloft, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward and family were guests at the William Ward home Sunday.—Harold Moter spent Saturday with his mother in Burlington.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn, Clinton, visited at the home of their son, Lestle, Tuesday.—Frank Murray visited Rockford friends Sun-Sunday.—Edward Duthie, Sr., Janes-wille mrs. a great ret the lohe Corner. Sunday.—Edward Duthie, Sr., Janes-ville, was a guest at the John Cooper home Thesday.—John Cooper and son, Burr, and James Murray spent Sun-day in Burlington.—Mrs. John Reid, who is fit with rheumatism, is im-proving proving.

ATTORNEY'S WIFE

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DROWNS IN LAKE
Shell Lake.—Mrs. Ward Winton,
57, wife of Altorney Ward Winton,
was drowned in Shell lake while
skating. Her body has been recovered. Mrs. Winton, together with
Herbert Neiman, skated into a fishing hole. Neiman was rescued ofter
being in the water 15 minutes. The
husband of Mrs. Winton was in Hayward, where he had just finished defending William McCann, convicted
murderer.

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Wondering what to give your girl friend or friends, when you can find just the right box of eandy to give from Ruzook's. A wonderful assortment of beautiful beribboned and useful hoxes of juscius sweets can be found at this truly great Sweet Shop.

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Gifts for Him

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MEMBERSHIP in our Christmas
Savings Club will solve the question
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A wonderful light. Lanterns, 37
cach. Lamps with the white shade
for \$8.50, and with colored shade
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WILL THERE BE FLOUR?
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1 Decring grain binder; 1 Hays corn planter: 1 McCoumick mower; 1 Tobbu. Stoughton manure spreader; 1 riding plaw; 1 walking plow; 1 lesshayel cultivator; 1 surface cultivator; 2 walking cultivators; 1 from wheel wagon; 1 fruck wagon; 1 milk wagon; 1 McCormick hay rack; 1 weeder and seeder attachment; 1 12-disc pulverizer; 1 14-disc pulverizer; 1 16-disc pulverizer; 1 fombined hog and hay rack; 1 familia mill; 1 feed cooker; 1 slinge cur. 15 bu; 1 srinder; 1 1½ H. P. gasaline engine; 2 galvanized tanks; 1 2-hole corn sheller; 1 krindstone; 1 fee plow, tongs and pileg; 1 hay rack; 1 set dump planks; 1 hay fork, ropes and pulleys; 3 oil tanks; 1 2-ft, extension indder; 1 set hecching harness; 3 milk cans; 1 separator; 1 incubator; 1 brooder; 2 Babcock hand testers; forks, shovels, spades and other articles too numerous to mention. A few household goods. ERREE LÜNCH AT NOON

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County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court at the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of January, 1924, at 9 eleok A M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Seth La Crail, administrator of the estate of Eli Crail, into of Center Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, deceased, for license to soil or incumber real estate belonging to the estate of raid deceased for the purpose of paid deceased for the purpose of paid deceased for the purpose of paid dependent of the south the southest and the south ball of the northeast duarter of said estate being structed and described an follows, to-wit; the southeast quarter of rection fourteen and the south half of the northwest quarter of section this can, all in Township three morth, range eleven east in Center Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, containing city function, the southwest quarter of the northwest anarrier of section this can, all in Township three morth, range eleven east in Center Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, containing city of unity, Wisconsin, containing city, can, the west, and the northwest anarrier of section twenty-four, township three north, range eleven east, in Center Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, containing city, can, to when the content containing city, and the content containing city, and content WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1923

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconein, to be held at the Court Horse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Withelmias Lucck, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 23, 1924, or be barred.

Dated November 23, 7923.

By the Court.

D. O. K. K., at the annual election held in Beloit, Foster Winegar,

AUCTION DIRECTORY. Dec. 18—John Keener, Prop., Beloit, Wis, Auction sale at Pair grounds, High grade Guernscy and Holatein sale, County Livestock Pavillon, Janesville, Dec. 18. L. E. Penneywell, auctioneer.
Dec. 19—E. Brinkman on the F. Brinkman farm at Afton, W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer, Ed. Tracey, Clerk.
Dec. 26—Sale at Whitewater, Fred Woodford, Prop. Col. Dooley, Auct.

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> Dated the 15th day of December, 1923. The the Court: CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
> County Judge.
> Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administrator.

ministrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1st, 1924, at 3 o'clock a. m., all claims against Michael Taibyer, late of the City of Janosville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Mar. 30, 1924, or be barred.

Dated November 30, 1925.

CHARLES L. FILEDELD, County Judge.

J. W. Gross, Jr., Attorney for Adminstratile.

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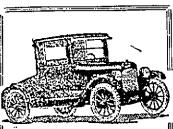
Dated Adventor 23, 1823, Py the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, Noise, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Administrator,

SHEIK OF "DOKEYS" Dr. G. B. Theurer, Janesville, was elected shelk of the Hern Temple,

THEURER ELECTED

hold in Beloit, Foster Winegar, Clinton, was elected royal vizier, and Italph Richardson, Beloit, was chosen grand emir. Other officors are Charles Carter, Beloit, is maned: William Odett, Beloit, sceretary; Charles Phinn; Beloit, strap; Ren Greer, Evanaville, sahib; William Perigo, Beloit, temple deputy; and George Haynes, trustee for three years.

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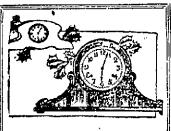
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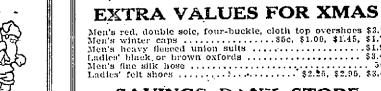
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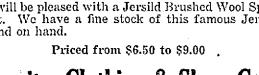
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